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Complete precinct-by-precinct totals on Tuesday's election.

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VFW Ladies to host po-boy sale

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will host a roast beef po-boy sale, this Friday, 6:30 p.m. until, at the post home, 208 3rd Street, Bay St. Louis. Call 467-9184.

Winter warmth drive continues

Winter garments, blankets, etc. can be dropped off for the Gulf Coast Salvation Army at Dab-o-val Jewelers on Main Street in Bay St. Louis through Friday afternoon.

Kids Dance at the Civic Center

There will be a dance for all children ages K-13 at the Hancock County Civic Center this Friday, 7-10 p.m. Parents are welcome. Chaperones will be present. \$3 per person.

Fundraiser for Boo Boo's family

There will be a fundraiser this Saturday at Lakeshore VFW for the family of Marlon "Boo Boo" Smith. Food, music, auctions, shooting match.

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Hancock Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler, her staff and election commission personnel are busy on election night at the Hancock County Courthouse, counting precinct returns.

Voters soundly defeat proposed building code

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

It had been 15 years since building codes were on a ballot in Hancock County. The proposal was defeated in 1986 by a vote of 2,349 to 1,375.

The answer was pretty much the same in Tuesday's election when voters in the unincorporated areas were asked again if they were for or against adopting minimum building and electrical codes.

The unofficial vote shows 2,336 of the voters in 20 precincts were against codes and 1,634 favored codes.

The referendum was "binding," which means the board of supervisors will abide by the wishes of the majority of voters. Unlike the high-profile races

for Justice Court and Constable East, the code issue drew little public comment, although the Echo received some letters for and against the codes.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce brought the issue to the forefront almost a year ago when it held a series of four informational hearings to explain the benefits of adopting codes. Later, the chamber's board of directors adopted a resolution endorsing the codes, but as the election neared, no organized campaign was mounted in support of codes.

In the Kiln meeting, those invited by the chamber to speak were booed and interrupted by a boisterous group of about 100.

The unofficial results from Tuesday's election show those in



Voters turn out in droves Tuesday morning at the Edwardsville precinct - just as it was in precincts all over Hancock County.

the northern and westernmost portions of Hancock County remain solidly against adopting any kind of building codes.

Major opposition came from the Standard Community

where 253 voted against. The vote in the Crane Creek precinct was 252 against, in Dedeaux, 165 against, in

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Run-offs slated for judge, constable

Adam vs. Ward, & Pavolini vs. Watson

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

An attorney and a realtor will face each other in the Nov. 20 runoff for the Justice Court East position, and two candidates with extensive law enforcement experience will vie for the Constable East position.

Nine other hopefuls for the judgeship vacancy and six running for Constable fell by the wayside in Tuesday's primary, which also saw the defeat of building codes proposed for the unincorporated areas of Hancock County. (See additional story.)

Candidates and supporters began arriving at the historic downtown Courthouse Tuesday before voting precincts closed at 7 p.m. Some sat on benches or the inside stairways as Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler began announcing the results over a microphone system from the counting area set up in the courthouse lobby. Others stood in huddles outside listening to the results.

When the dust had settled, only two votes separated attorney Harry Ward of Bay St. Louis from Diamondhead realtor, Ricky Adam, who lives in the Kiln.

The unofficial tally was 1,004 for Ward and 1,002 for Adam.

In the Constable East race, Phillip Pavolini held a lead of 1,023 over Don Watson, who garnered 779 votes.

Both Ward and Adam told the Echo they waged very personal campaigns, going door-to-door asking for voters support. Both also had a lot of signs on

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Waveland alderman Smolensky arrested after traffic offense

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

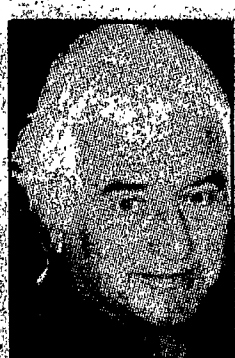
"I dropped my phone, looked up and the blue lights were on," said Waveland Ward 3 Alderman Louie Smolensky. "The officer pulled me over."

Smolensky was stopped on U.S. Hwy. 90 near Waveland Ave. on Sunday at about 6 p.m. by a Hancock County deputy and charged with mis-

demeanors for careless driving and disorderly conduct, said Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber on Monday. The deputy observed Smolensky crossing the line into another lane.

The disorderly conduct charge came as a result of a conversation Smolensky had with the deputy, he said.

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Louie Smolensky, Waveland's Ward 3 alderman, said the incident occurred after he dropped his cell phone while driving.

Garber wants \$150,000 from 911 Commission

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County supervisors have given their blessing for the Sheriff's Department to try and wrest \$150,000 from the county's 911 Commission.

Sheriff Steve Garber and chief assistant, Ron Cuevas, told supervisors in a meeting Monday the department's entire communications system

needs to be replaced.

"911 is dedicated money and pursuant to statute 19-5-313 may be used in the development of county or district communications and paging systems when used primarily for the alerting and dispatching of public entities," Garber said.

Estimates given supervisors

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Gulf Coast Search and Rescue training

BY JUDY MANG

Gulf Coast Search and Rescue Coordinator Carlos Redmon and Louisiana Search and Rescue Director of Training Dee Wild joined resources to train with the South East Louisiana Boy Scouts of America at Camp Vee-Barr Salmen Scout Reservation, Kiln.

Luck was with the two groups as the weather of Oct. 20 proved to be a perfect fall day. Temperature in the low 80s. Clear and slight breeze. A welcome change from most real-time rescues that can often take place in adverse weather conditions. Pouring, rain dark of night, cold etc.

As the events of Sept. 11 brought so clearly to focus, search and rescue preparation for disaster is imperative. Training is serious.

An organized command post, along with a clearly defined search area, highly trained dogs and personnel can mean life or death for the lost and injured.

Because Gulf Coast Search and Rescue and Louisiana Search and Rescue are often called upon to work a large search site together, training days like Saturday, Oct. 20 provided an excellent opportunity for the two search and rescue groups to perfect their skills and learn to work as a well-tuned watch.

The Boy Scouts provided the mock victims, excellent training subjects for dogs, handlers and back-up personnel equipped with emergency equipment and radios.

This day of training is one of many, as years of training are required for a team (dog and handler) to become fully functioning.

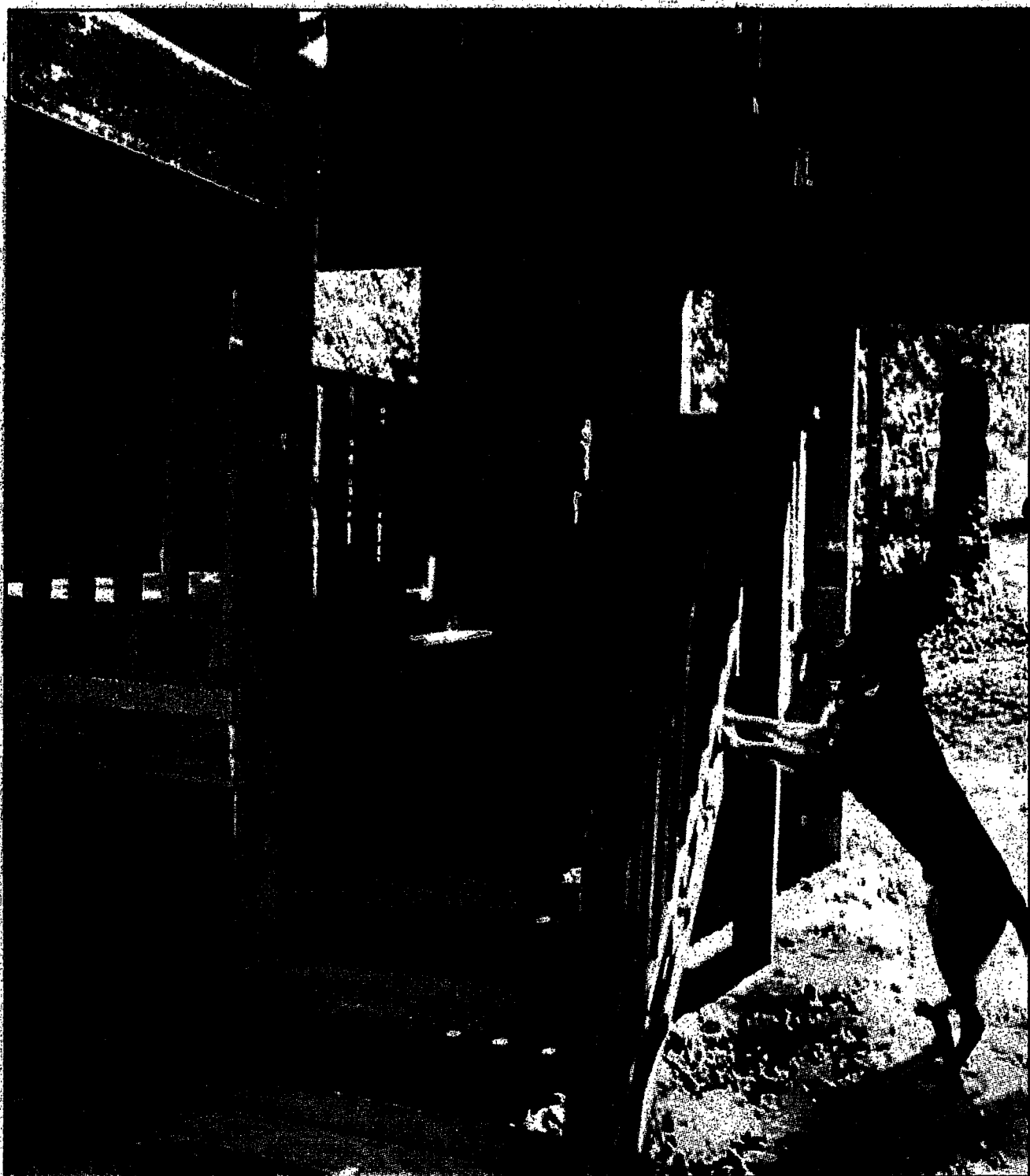


Photo by Judy Mang.
Tina Atkin and her seasoned dog Cosmo. A boy scout was up in the tower and the dog had tracked him for about a mile.



Bay council eyes insurance rate hike

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Rates for employee health insurance will likely go up in Bay St. Louis. That was the message at Tuesday's council meeting. Currently, the city pays the entire \$240 rate for single employees.

That rate will go up to \$300 in the coming year. Those on spouse or family plans are looking at about a \$5 per month raise in those plans, a representative from United Insurance said.

The new plan will change from a 100 percent pay after deductible to an 80 percent/20 percent pay plan with the company picking up the 80 percent. Co-pays on prescriptions will also rise in the new plan. The representative said the rise in rates was necessary because of the high dollar amount of claims made by employees this past year.

No mention was made as to whether the city would cover the raise in single employee rates.

In other business:
• Assistant Police Chief Dave Stepro presented a \$100 reward to Jason Zedak. Zedak found the one hundred dollar bill on the street and told his parents

he wanted to "do the right thing," so he turned the money into police to hold for the rightful owner. The money went unclaimed and was presented to Zedak by the city in reward for his honesty.

• Mayor Eddie Favre discussed a proposal by the Mississippi Municipal League in which they are asking for support from communities for local action sales tax. Such an added tax would usually run from a half-to-one percent and be used for capital improvement projects.

Favre said the tax would be similar to a bond issue because citizens would be given the opportunity to vote on whether they wanted such a tax when a project was proposed. The extra tax dollars raised would all go for a capital improvement project, the details of which would be outlined before such a vote would take place. The extra tax would not be permanent, Favre said.

The council is expected to vote on the resolution at the next meeting on Nov. 20.

• Councilmen approved Favre's recommendation to appoint Caroline Adam replace Russell Elliott Jr. on the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Bay flag raising set for Saturday

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 will sponsor a flag raising Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. at the Bay Flag Memorial, Hancock County Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center.

The public is invited and urged to attend, said Jim Long, a member of the Legion's

Americanism Committee.
"All Legion, Auxiliary members, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans, Sons of the Legion, ROTC members, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are asked to wear their caps and uniforms, if available, so we can all show our patriotism," Long said.

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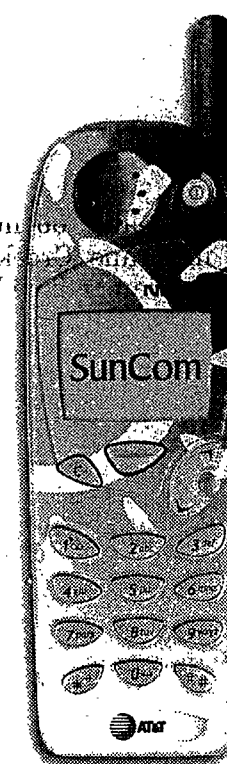
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Reef could rise in Mississippi Sound

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County supervisors have agreed to partly fund a project to create a fishing reef in the Mississippi Sound south of Henderson Point.

The artificial reef, 780-feet long, 24-feet wide and projecting four feet out of the water, would be built using concrete rubble from the Interstate 10 bridge crossing the Jourdan River, which will be torn down and replaced with a new, wider span.

The reef would be built about two miles offshore in an area called Square Handkerchief Shoal that normally has about

four feet of water.

At Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Chris LaGarde, assistant to U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, explained the plans, which he said Taylor supported.

LaGarde said the project would require a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and approval by the state Department of Marine Resources.

He said the non-profit Mississippi Gulf Fishing Banks, Inc., which he also represents, would hold the permit.

LaGarde later told the Echo another representative of that group would make a similar

presentation and fund request to the Harrison County Board of Supervisors.

He said the local legislative delegation suggested he brief supervisors on the project since Hancock County would be asked to dedicate \$70,000 of Tideland funds it already has on hand to the project and Harrison County would be asked for \$50,000.

Although the reef would actually be located in the Mississippi Sound in Harrison County, LaGarde said all coast fishermen would enjoy the benefits of fishing from it.

The Corps and some DMR personnel have raised some con-

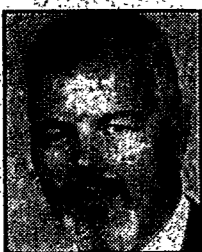
cerns whether the artificial reef would be a hazard to boaters, and the DMR is concerned about the state's liability should a boating accident occur.

L&A Contracting out of Hattiesburg landed the \$46 million project to build the new twin span over the Jourdan River and remove the two old bridges. Since it's on Interstate 10, the U.S. Department of Transportation is paying 85 percent of the cost.

Disposal costs are usually bid into a contract, but nobody from L&A was available to explain where the rubble might be hauled once the old bridges are dismantled.

Run-offs

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Adam



Ward



Pavolini



Watson

display throughout the voting area and advertised heavily in the local media.

A review of the voting precincts shows Ward, who lives in downtown Bay St. Louis, running best in the heavily populated areas. He gathered 144 votes in the North Bay West precinct, 141 votes in the South Bay precinct, and 77 in the Courthouse precinct. However, he took Diamondhead East 341 to 202 against Adam.

Adam, 42, who comes from a large family that includes three sisters and five brothers and parents and grandparents whose roots are deep in Hancock County, drew strong support in northern precincts.

The unofficial tabulation shows he gathered 161 votes in the Kiln East precinct, 128 in Fenton, 76 in Dedeaux, 66 in Standard, 38 in Crane Creek and 96 in the Diamondhead West precinct.

Ward, also 42, currently serves as a public defender in Hancock County. He also has served as assistant attorney general and staff attorney for the state Department of Environmental Quality. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in environmental geology from the University of Mississippi and a master's in law from Tulane University in New Orleans. Adam, a Hancock County native, graduated from Bay High School and attended

Delgado College in New Orleans. He is a licensed realtor with Century 21 in Diamondhead.

Pavolini, a resident of the Standard-Dedeaux Community, resigned his position as chief investigator for the Hancock County Sheriff's Department to run for the Constable East position. He formerly served as a police officer in Bay St. Louis.

Watson, currently employed as a Detective Sergeant with the Bay St. Louis Police Department and has 28 years of law enforcement experience.

Two high-profile candidates made poor showings in the Justice Court East Race. Joe Dobson Jr., the son and the namesake of the former judge who resigned the position with about a year to go in his third term, gathered 324 votes.

Danny Hamby, who resigned as Constable East and as a part-time Sheriff's Deputy last July after pleading no contest to two counts of simple assault in a domestic violence case, drew 92 votes.

The official vote was to be tabulated late yesterday afternoon with the results certified by the Election Commission, then sent on to the Secretary of State.

The Circuit Clerk's office was scheduled to be open from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 17 for absentee voting.

Homestead/invalid tag violators should beware

According to recent reports received by the Office of District Attorney Cono Caranna, some residents of Hancock County may have violated state law when they filed for homestead exemption without obtaining tags for their vehicles from the County Tag Office.

Mississippi law requires that any person applying for homestead exemption on his or her home must have a valid Mississippi tag on all vehicles owned by them.

Any person who makes a false statement regarding their vehicle tags when they apply

for homestead exemption is guilty of a felony and upon conviction may be punished by up to two years in the state penitentiary and/or up to a \$5,000 fine. In addition, any person who resides in Mississippi and displays an out-of-state tag or tag that was issued for another vehicle may be imprisoned in the county jail for one year and fined up to \$1,000. To report any violations, call the Hancock County Sheriff's Office at 467-5101, Bay St. Louis Police Department at 467-9221, Waveland P.D. at 467-3689, or the D.A.'s Office at 467-6631.

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Codes

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Fenton, 150 against, Kiln-East, 157 against, in Leetown, 135 against, in Catahoula, 93 against, in Flat Top, 116 against.

Pearlington voters rejected codes by a margin of 281-28. In Lakeshore, the vote against was 143-42. In Clermont Harbor, the vote against was 31-22. In Ansley, 44 voted

against and 11 for, in Bayou Phillip, 42 against, 6 for.

Voters in only four of the 20 precincts favored adopting codes. The issue was endorsed strongly in Diamondhead's East and West precincts. It squeaked by in the Edwardsville and Courthouse precincts.

St. Rose hosts rummage sale

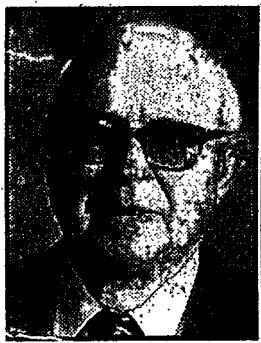
St. Rose de Lima Church is planning a rubbish sale Saturday from 8 a.m. til, and all proceeds will go to the annual Fair fundraiser, which is held usually in October.

The sale will be under the pavilion on school grounds at 301 S. Necaise Street.

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TERRY E. GUENARD



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Hancock High's Hawks on Friday, with a victory over Oak Grove, can be assured a play-off spot in Region 3, 5A play this season. Three teams are vying for third and fourth spots, Hancock, Oak Grove and Hattiesburg.

It is really a tight race and could get down to the number of points Hancock could lose by and still be in the playoffs.

Best of luck goes to Hancock in their game against Oak Grove Friday night.

Hancock moved up to 5A status this year and has done well in its District.

Bay High's Tigers have made it to the playoffs this year with a victory over Vancleave last Friday. The Tigers will get a real test on Friday in the first round when they travel to play powerhouse Region 7, 4A Picayune. This year Bay High has won some very exciting games, and on any given night, with the right bounces of the ball, the Tigers could give Picayune a good test.

Moving from 3A Class to 4A competition this year were the Pass Christian Pirates. The Pirates will entertain Laurel in the playoffs Friday night. Laurel has always been strong, but the Pirates could drop the visitors, as the Pass has played some good ball this year.

Best of luck to the Pass Christian Pirates Friday night.

The Hawks, Tigers and Pirates all need some good fan support in the stands Friday night. The team coaches, managers and players have devoted many hours of very hard work to attain the goals they have thus far reached. Give them that extra support.

Do not forget the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's annual meatball and spaghetti dinner fund raiser today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and this evening from 5 to 7 at Christ Episcopal's Virginia Hall.

There is a donation of \$6 per person, and takeouts will be available for lunch and dinner.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Local Chef Tony Trapani, owner of Trapani's Restaurant in Bay St. Louis, will be preparing the dinner along with assistance from Rotary Club members.

For the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. session there will be free delivery for multiple orders. Call toll-free 861-6722 to place your orders.

I can already envision myself eating some of those good Italian meatballs and spaghetti.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce November *Business After Hours* will be this evening from 4 to 6 at Chapel Hill, Highway 90 at Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

Chapel Hill will also be celebrating its one-year anniversary with an open house.

This is a good time for chamber members and friends to get together and renew old friendships and make new ones.

I hope to see you at the *After Hours* this evening. Refreshments are to be served.

Sunday is Veterans Day, a day to remember all veterans.

As in prior years, the Bay St. Louis Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 and Waveland Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post 77 will be sponsoring a parade followed by refreshments.

The parade will be this year in Waveland, as Waveland's American Legion will have a special Flag Memorial dedication following the parade on the beach at Coleman Avenue.

The parade begins to form at 10 a.m. at the old Waveland School on Coleman Avenue and proceed down Coleman beginning at 10:30 a.m. to Beach Boulevard for the dedication.

A reception is to follow the dedication at Post 77's home on Coleman Avenue.

Workmen have been busy in recent days putting the finishing touches on the Flag Memorial.

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'Let 'em eat cold 'taters'

It was the 'let 'em eat cold 'taters' argument that did it, newly minted U.S. District Court Judge Mike Mills told me by phone from his office in Oxford's federal courthouse.

We're talking about 1993 in the Mississippi Legislature when then-state Rep. Mike Mills, as Judiciary Committee chairman, was handling this bill on the House floor to create a new state Court of Appeals.

He wanted to make judges on the new Appeals Court appointive, rather than have to get out and campaign for the judicial post in the old political election system.

His bill was doing fine, Mills recalls, until one crusty rural lawmaker sent up his amendment to make all the new court judges elective by popular vote and took the podium to speak for it.

Mills remembers the words the lawmaker uttered: "If we in this House have to go around tending all these speakings and eat cold sweet 'taters to keep our offices, then they (Appeals Court judges) ought to also."

He won't say who the lawmaker was, but tells, "It was a very effective argument. The amendment (changing to elective system) was adopted, and

that was that."

The nine new judges on the appeals court ever since have been elective, adding further voter confusion to Mississippi's already long ballot. At least, Mills had moved the issue of appointive high court judges closer to enactment than any time in over four decades.

Until two weeks ago, he was a member of the State Supreme Court, a post he had held since December, 1995 when then-Gov. Kirk Fordice plucked Mills (a recent convert to Republicanism) from the Legislature and appointed him to fill a vacancy on the state's highest court. He won election once since then.

When Northern Mississippi district U.S. Judge Neal Biggers, Jr. took senior status

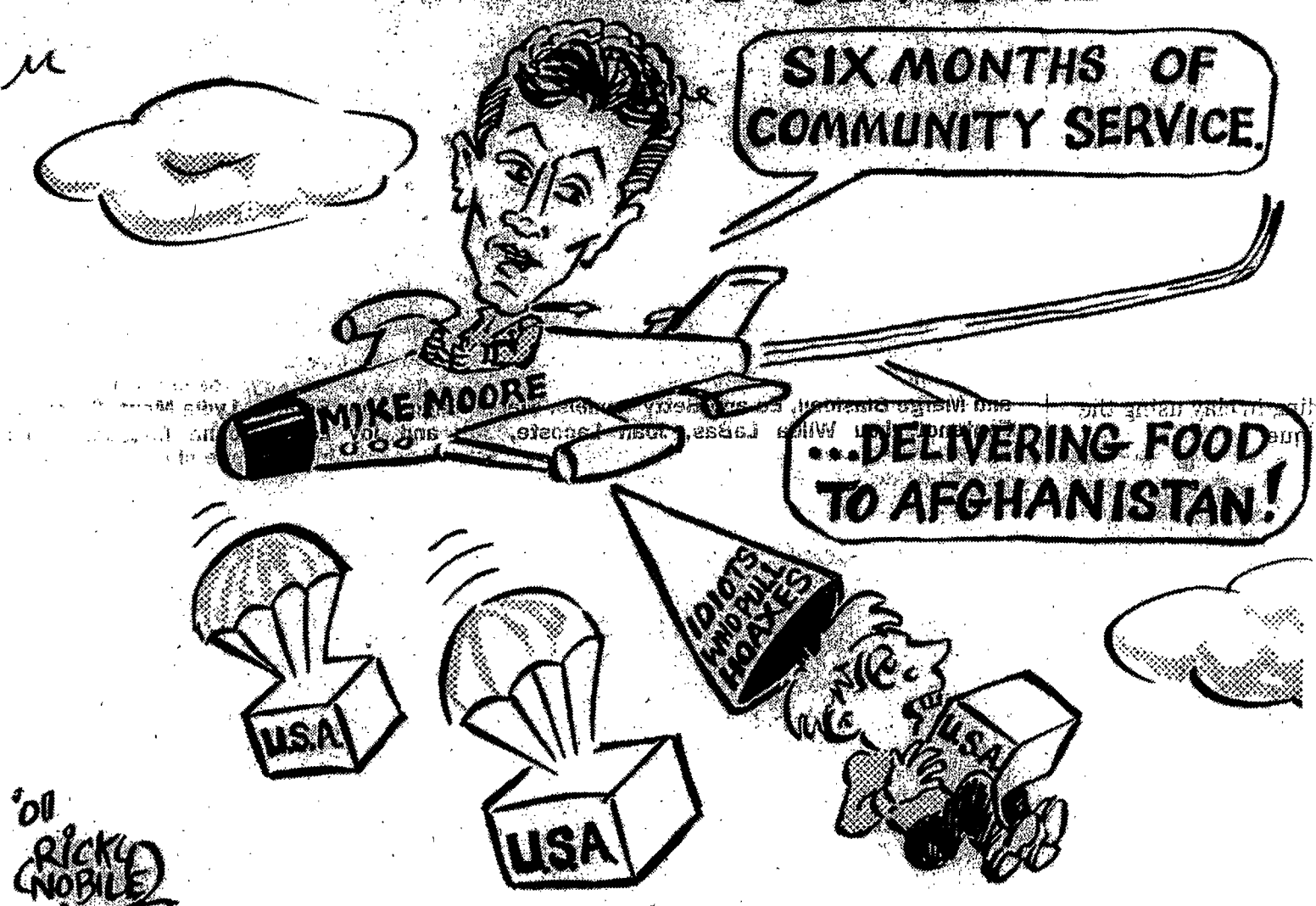
shortly before George W. Bush became president, Republican U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran, later joined by Sen. Trent Lott, spotted the 45-year-old Mills as an ideal replacement.

Liked by many Mississippi Democrats, the slender-built jet black-haired Mills, with his deep, rich Southern drawl proved to be a remarkably easy nominee to quickly win confirmation in the U.S. Senate, even though it is now controlled by the Democrats.

Summoned two days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to appear for his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary committee in Washington, Mills and his wife, Mona, had to drive all night (no

EYES-PAGE 5A

AN APPROPRIATE SENTENCE



Letters to the Editor

Parents to be congratulated for reduction of youth tobacco use

Dear Editor:
This letter is to the parents of the youth in our community.

As we all know, November is a time for giving thanks. So many times in our busy everyday life a lot of people and important things go unnoticed and unsaid.

Just last month we celebrated Red Ribbon Week. Parents are not getting enough praise for the wonderful job they are doing raising their children.

Children learn by parents giving them examples to live by. There are so many parents liv-

ing a good example by not smoking, drinking and doing drugs.

In this world we live in today, everyone is so busy looking for the mistakes made, they can't see the good that is being done.

We would like to say keep up the good work to all the parents who support the children in our community. Thank you for making healthy choices.

Yours truly,
The youth of
Hancock County
PATH

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.

Stripes on new path excessive, unnecessary

To the Editor:

Am I the only one who wonders how much we taxpayers paid for the white stripes and markings on the new bicycle path/pedestrian walkway along the beach?

I find the stripes ugly and distracting at night - garish under the street lights. And all most unnecessary.

Let's see. The county is responsible for maintaining the beach. So I guess the sheriff's

department will hire another officer or two to enforce proper use of the new amenity.

The county can build an addition to the jail to store the items that the bicycle police seize from bikers who ride on the walkway.

What will they do to pedestrians who dare walk on the bicycle path - take away their sneakers?

Nan Ehrbright
Waveland

Technicalities

By State Auditor Phil Bryant SCHOOLS

Q How should a school district record the yearly payment for their "Qualified Zone Academy Bonds?"

A The district should report the payment as a transfer out of the fund or funds that will be repaying the principal of the QZAB debt.

A separate debt service fund should be established within the school district's records to account for the transfer into the banking institution that will be holding the funds in trust until such time the banking institution pays the debt.

The school district should record interest earned and any service charges, if any, as reported by the banking institu-

tion's transaction statement (bank statement) within the created debt service fund.

Q Can a school district void a teacher's contract that has not been signed and returned to the district office?

A Yes. Section 37-9-23, Mississippi Code Annotated (1972) states, in part, "If any superintendent, other than

those elected, principal, licensed employee or person recommended for a licensed position who has been elected and approved shall not execute and return the contract within ten (10) days after same has been tendered to him for execution, then, at the option of the school board, the election of the licensed employee and the contract tendered to him shall be void and of no effect."

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Eyes -- cold taters

plane flights being available) to make his appointment before the Senate committee.

Traditionally when a white guy, especially a Republican, from Mississippi, with its racially troubled past, shows up before a Senate committee to fill a federal judgeship, he can expect to be pounded with sharply barbed questions, especially from Democrats -- maybe even blind-sided by some questions about his civil rights views from the past -- but none of that happened to Mills.

He won a unanimous vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee, and later, 98 to zip in the full Senate.

Although Mills had been thwarted by the "cold tater" doctrine when he was a state legislator back in early 1990s, he makes it clear he still strongly favors a form of appointive judges on both the

state's Appeals and Supreme Court.

Mills idea is that Mississippi should adopt a system much like what is commonly called the "Missouri Plan." Judges there are initially appointed, but after four to six years must face what is called "retention," a form of confidence/no confidence vote under which the judge is removed or retained.

Although many take for granted that Mississippi has always had a system of electing judges by popular vote of the people, all the way through the Supreme Court level, that's not so.

Four times in its history, including the writing of the state's 1890 Constitution, judges of the supreme court have been made appointive by the governor. It was by amendment to the constitution pushed through by the Agrarian "pro-

gressives" in 1916 that installed the current elective system for the high court.

Four years before that, the "Progressives" had changed the Constitution to make trial judges -- Circuit and Chancery Courts -- chosen in popular elections.

Mills emphasizes his view is to leave trial judges subject to popular election, but remove the two appellate courts out of the political election system, and he has good reasons to back up that opinion.

Appellate level judges, he insists, must be independent "to have accountability, not to popular opinion, but accountable to the rule of law." Last year's runaway spending in the election of supreme court judges, he said, served to reconfirm his belief that judges should not be chosen at the ballot box.

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He points out something few have noticed about those high court judges who were elected in campaigns last year that invariably "if your name was first on the ballot you won, no matter how much you spent."

His deep, rich country twang belies how really bright he is. One of his former colleagues on the state Supreme Court, retired Justice Jim Roberts, says that Mills is not only "very intelligent, he is a good writer, which is important on the court."

Roberts agrees heartily with this reporter -- who has known Mills since his days as Moot Court "judge" in the Ole Miss law school -- that Mike Mills is one of the best yarn-spinners to come along in Mississippi politics in years.

"But I must remind you," Roberts adds, "he was on a court of yarn-spinners."

Bay Artists Co-op open house set

The Bay Artists Co-op is holding its 7th annual open house and studio sale of fine art and craft Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The co-op is a loose affiliation of artists sharing studio space in the old pickle factory in Bay St. Louis since 1995.

This year, associate member Mark Buszkiewicz has become a full member. His thrown and manipulated pottery vessels really stretch the imagination. He is represented at Quarter Moon Gallery.

The co-op also welcomes Kathy McKeague. Her hand-built platters and bowls were seen at the recent "Emerging Artists" show at Quarter Moon Gallery. She will be presenting ongoing demonstrations of hand-building in clay using the slab technique.

Regan Carney, one of the founding members, will offer her well-crafted thrown and hand-built functional wares, as well as sculptures.

She has been an artist in clay since the 70's. Her work is also seen in Quarter Moon Gallery.

Christine Johnson will have her clay figurative sculptures and assembled candleholders. She has her work at Chessy's.

A.J. Reed will be giving ongoing stained glass demonstrations. His work hangs in Talavera Imports.

Elliott Black will be giving pottery-making demonstrations.

Bob Thomson, award-winning and internationally collected metal smith, will be presenting wind chimes, mobiles and metal fountains. His work is usually along botanical themes. He will have cookie cutters available that were made by the late Gail Thomson. He will also be giving demonstrations of his metal smithing craft.

Pat Drackett, a state-certified landscape designer and associate member, will be presenting some of her utilitarian vessel forms.

On Sunday, there will be performances by the Folkloric Dance Troupe. Shawn Prychitko is the leader of this entertaining and educational group of dancers.

Bay Artist Co-op is located at 415 S. Nicaise St., across from the St. Stanislaus football field and directly across the tracks from the train depot.

The open house/studio sale will be Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 from 2-5 p.m. The phone number for the co-op is (228) 467-0073.

First Presbyterian original hymns

The choir of First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis will sing an original hymn for the anthem at the 11 a.m. service on Nov. 18.

The hymn was composed by the church music director Bill Shraberg, as an anthem for the nation in time of war.

Traveling to Saltillo



Father Henry McInerney's group traveling to Saltillo, Mexico, Oct. 13-20 to visit Father Thornton at the Mission. Included Ralph and Fay Baldwin, J. C. and Octavia Berry, Rosemary Blanchard, Bill and Marge Blasidell, Ed and Betty Daniels, Martin Fagot, Tony Seonza, Lydia Monti Favre, Hilton Fontenot, Lou Willie LaBas, Joan Lacoste, Joe and Joy Lowe, Joann Maggle, Madeline Prendergast, George and Celeste Proulx, and George Tripkovich. Group members were from Kiln, Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Louisiana.

Quotes

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All veterans, auxiliary members, students, Boy and Girl Scouts, families and friends are invited to the parade, celebration and reception.

A special flag raising will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Flag Memorial at the Walking Track

in front of Hancock Medical Center.

The flag raising is sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 of Bay St. Louis, and all veterans and auxiliary members, Boy and Girl Scouts, ROTC and family members and friends are invited and urged to attend.

Forest Service waives recreation fees for Veterans Day weekend

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service will join the U.S. Department of Interior's National Park Service and other federal agencies in waiving its entrance fees during the three-day Veterans Day weekend, November 10-12, in an effort to help Americans find comfort and solace after the tragic events of Sept. 11.

"National forests and grasslands can offer calm and peaceful experiences and spiritual renewal," said Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth. "We encourage the public to reconnect with the natural world and visit their national forests and grasslands in celebration of this great land."

While there are usually no costs to visit national forest and grasslands, the Forest Service does charge fees through the recreation fee demonstration program. Established in 1996 by Congress, the "fee demo" program gave the Forest Service and other federal agencies temporary authority to charge fees for some recreation use. All fees go directly to improving the land from which they were collected.

In addition to entrance fees, most recreation day-use fees also will be waived nationwide during Veterans Day weekend.

However, some fees, such as for overnight camping, recreation permits reservation services and concession operations, will remain in effect.

On the National Forests in Mississippi, day-use and camping fees will be waived on all managed recreation areas that are open for the season.

Potential visitors are encouraged to contact their nearest Forest Service office for information on which areas are open and closed, and what activities they may participate in.

"Spanning the state from coast to coast, Mississippi's six National Forests offer a variety of recreational, scenic, and historical areas that visitors may use for solitude or fellowship with family and friends," said Gerry Farmer, forest supervisor for the National Forests in Mississippi.

"We are emphasizing to visitors, as always, to plan a safe outing, and to pick up trash and extinguish campfires that could contribute to forest fires."

St. Vincent rummage sale

The ladies of St. Vincent de Paul Society of Annunciation Parish, Kiln, will host a rummage sale this Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the parish hall. All proceeds go to the county's needy.



Community Education

"Aneurysm"

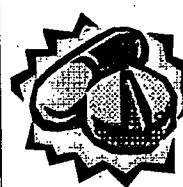
Tuesday, November 13, Armand's Restaurant
Vascular surgeon Alton Dauterive will discuss risk factors for aneurysms and a new endovascular procedure for aneurysm repair. \$12.00 Registration required.

"Diabetes Fair"

HMC will sponsor a Diabetes Information & Screening at Diamondhead Community Center. Lipid profiles, Hemoglobin A1C, Glucose, vision & foot screenings. Call 467-8790 or 467-8727 for additional information.

Thursday, Nov. 15 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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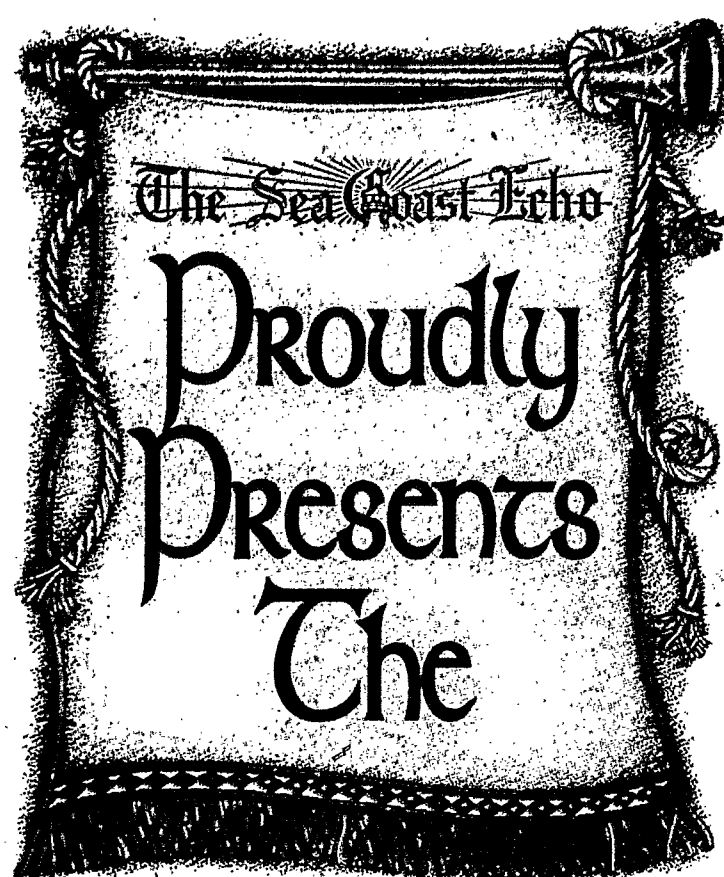
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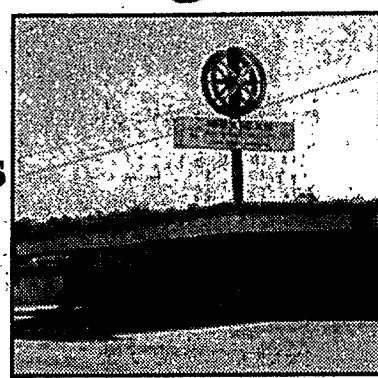
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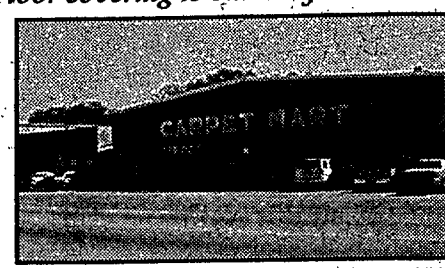
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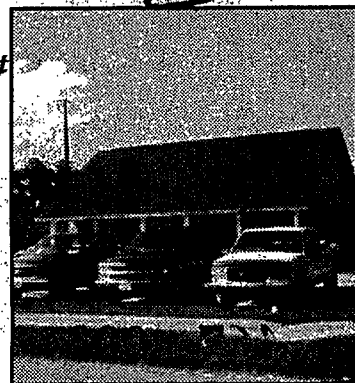
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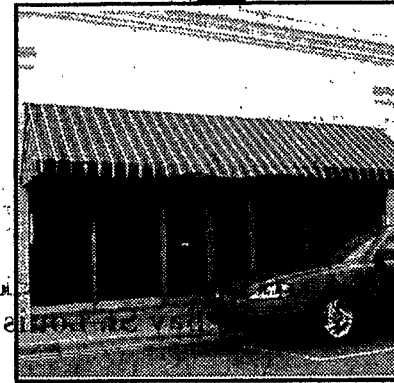
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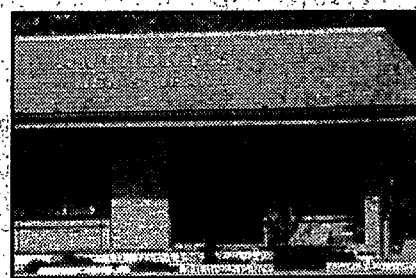
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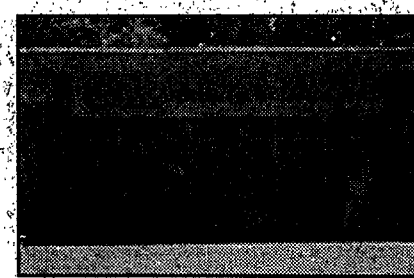
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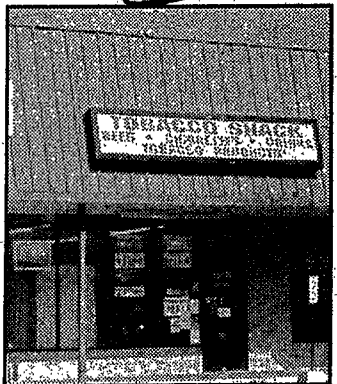
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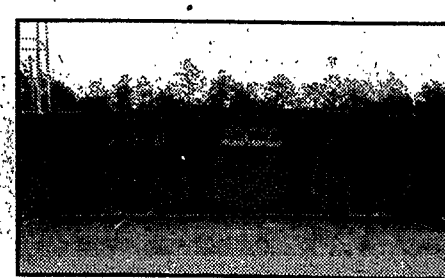
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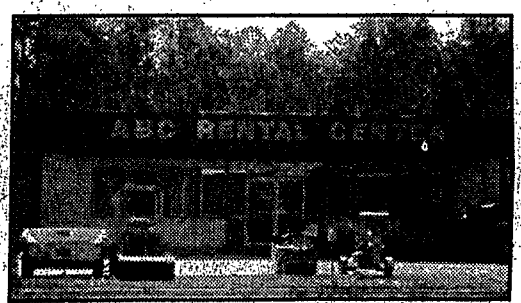
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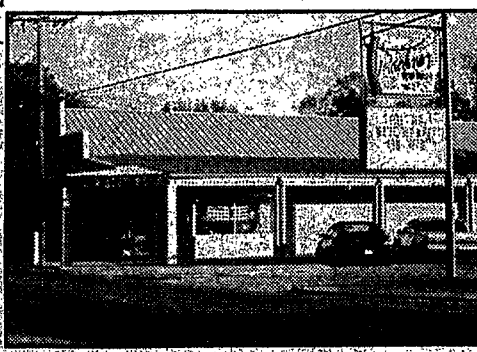
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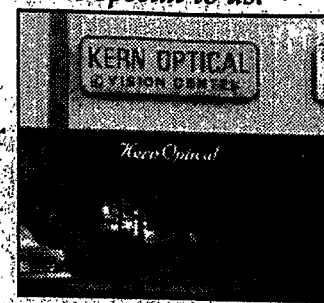
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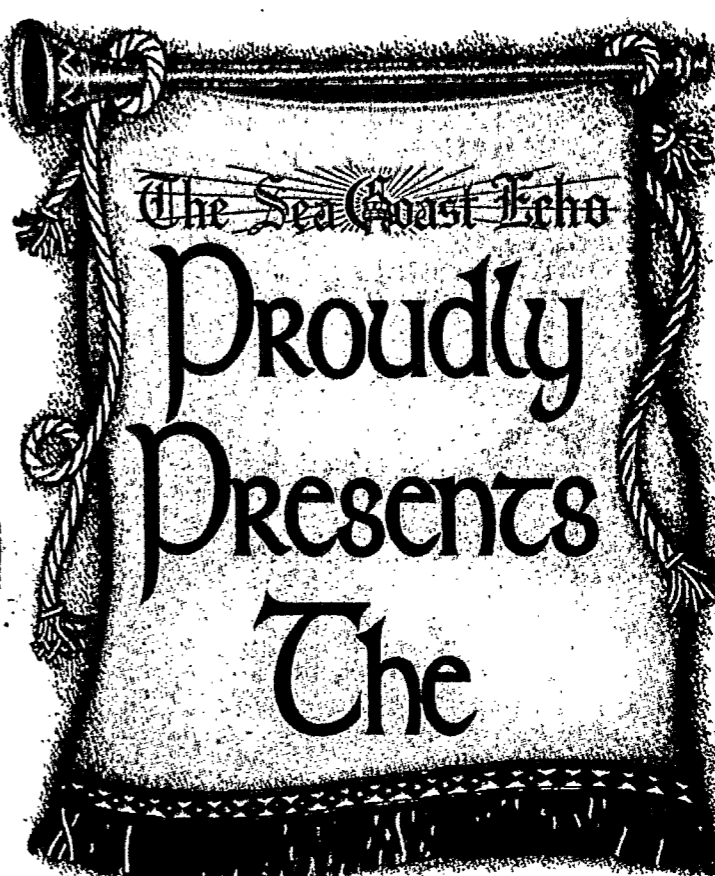
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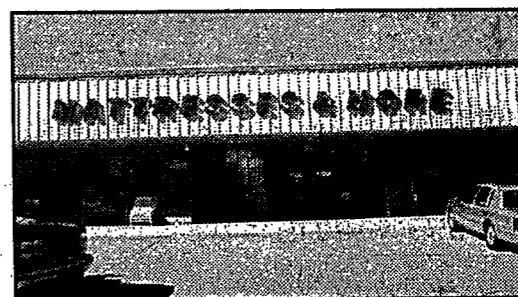
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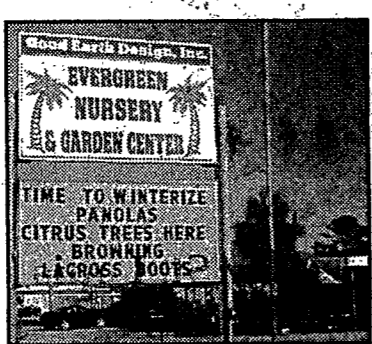
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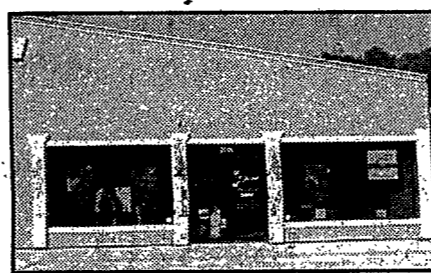
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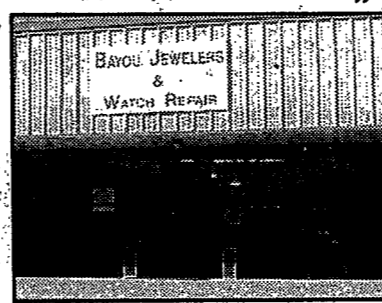
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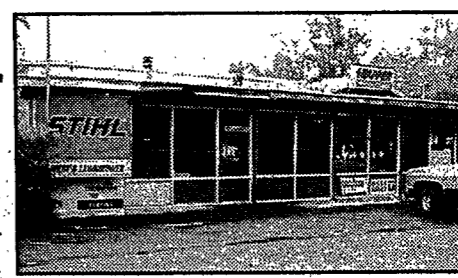
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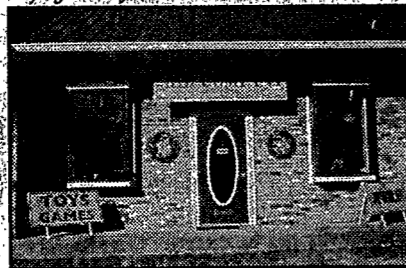
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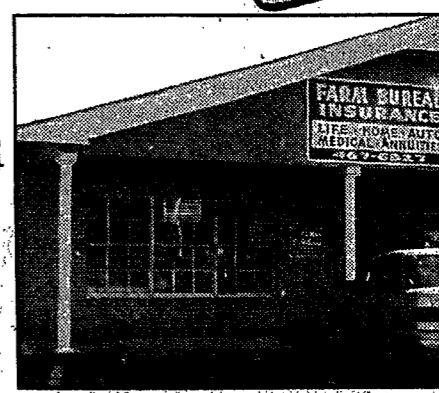
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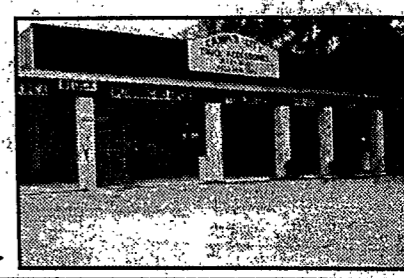
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AGNES A. DYESS
 Agnes A. Dyess, 72, of Biloxi, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Dyess was a resident of the Gulf Coast most of her adult life. She was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Biloxi and served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. She worked for General Electric at Stennis Space Center, then for the Federal Court Clerk's Office in Biloxi.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin S. Dyess.

Survivors include daughters Jean Delaney of Bay St. Louis, Lee Ann Hawkins of Biloxi and Laura Mae Fahnestock of Wisconsin; a brother, Richard Grider of Jackson; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Biloxi followed by services. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, 274 Beauvoir Road, Biloxi, is in charge of arrangements.

ESTHER FABACHER
 Esther Larrinell Fabacher, 58, of Diamondhead, died Monday, Nov. 5, 2001, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Fabacher was a native and lifelong resident of Gulfport. She was employed at the Beau Rivage in Biloxi and was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her father, Larry Fabacher; and her mother, Ira Lee Frankhauser.

Survivors include a son, Larry Saucier of Saucier; a daughter, Tia Lauren Saucier of Gulfport; two sisters, Martha Harmon of Saucier and Laura Bonin of San Jose, Calif.; and countless family and friends.

Services will be conducted today, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, US-49 North, Gulfport, where friends may call two hours before service time. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery in Saucier.

JOSEPH HECKMANN JR.
 Joseph John William Heckmann Jr., 64, of Diamondhead, died Monday, Nov. 5, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Heckmann was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Diamondhead for the past nine years. He was a veteran of the United States Navy during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Sr. and Nancy Heckmann.

Survivors include his wife, Gale Wyman Heckmann of Diamondhead; sons Joey Heckmann of Laurel and Warren Heckmann of Meroux, La.; four daughters, Wendy Taube of Ft. Worth, Texas, Nancy Howard of Baton Rouge, Becky Farrell of Bay St. Louis and Joann Smasal of Diamondhead; a sister, JoAnn

Jaconne of Independence, La.; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted today, Nov. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Diamondhead Community Church.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE LADNER
 Louise Marie Ladner, 81, of Pass Christian, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2001.

Mrs. Ladner dedicated her life to helping displaced children, giving them a loving home. Over the course of her life, she helped care for 104 foster children. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Acy Ladner; her parents, Andrew and Annie Niolet; and a brother, Lacy Niolet.

Survivors include three sons, James Ladner, Steve DeYoung and Tim Hart, all of the Dedeaux community; four daughters, Delores Bilbo, Barbara Prestwood, Tammy Stagg and Beth Summers, all of Dedeaux; a sister, Doris Saucier; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday evening at Dedeaux School. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux. Burial was in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

AARON MALLEY
 Aaron Joseph Malley, 87, of Kiln, died Monday, Nov. 5, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Malley was a native of Hancock County and a lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast. He was a Catholic and an Army veteran of World War II. He was a stevedore at the Port of Gulfport.

He was preceded in death by his wives, Virline Saucier Malley and Zora Schonowitz Malley; a son, Garland Malley; a daughter, Linda Malley; three brothers, Harvey Malley, Edress Malley and Curtis Malley; three sisters, Evelyn Cameron, Gevina Farve and Luvie Malley; and a grandson, Wendell Ling.

Survivors include five sons, Darrell Malley and Dexter Malley, both of Pearl River, La.; Stevie Malley and Roger Malley, both of Kiln; and Kyle Malley of Diamondhead; two daughters, Laura Ann Malley of Gulfport and Sarah Harvey of Saucier; a sister, Luby Peterson of Kiln; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday at Dedeaux School. Services will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux. Burial will be in Necaise Crossing Cemetery in Hancock County directed by Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

CASSANDRA MARSHALL
 Cassandra "Cassie" Elizabeth Marshall, 53, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Marshall was a native of Pass Christian and was graduated from Martin Van Buren High School in Jamaica, N.Y. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pass Christian, Daughters of

Isis Court No. 89 and Golden Circle No. 342.

Survivors include a daughter, Monique E. May of Gulfport; her parents, Ceasar A. Marshall Sr. and Mary E. Martin, both of Pass Christian; a sister, Deirdre A. Marshall of Pass Christian; a brother, Ceasar A. Marshall Jr. of Jonesboro, Ga.; her grandparents, Elizabeth Martin-Bourgeois and Wallace Bourgeois of New Orleans; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at George and Lillian Lockett Memorial Chapel in Gulfport. Services were conducted Tuesday at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pass Christian followed by burial in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

FRANCIS MELOCHE JR.
 Francis Edward Meloche Jr., 75, of Clermont Harbor, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

MARIAN PHILLIPS
 Marian G. Phillips, 89, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Honduras and had been a resident of Gulfport for most of her life. She was a member of Fernwood Baptist Church in Gulfport.

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy M. Rowell of Long Beach and Debra P. Bean of Mesquite, Texas; two sons, Willie M. Mason of Hattiesburg and Alan V. Phillips of Brandon; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral home chapel in Gulfport. Burial was in Long Beach Cemetery.

EVELYN SMITH
 Evelyn Juanita Smith, 77, of Poplarville, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001, in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Smith was a member of Oak Hill Pentecostal Church and was a homemaker. She was a lifelong resident of Pearl River County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Lee Smith.

Survivors include three sons, Curley Q. Smith of Castle Rock, Colo., Gilbert Smith of Kiln, Joe A. Smith of Poplarville; three daughters, Bobby Joe Lee of Poplarville, Jimmy Adams of Bogalusa and Mike Davis of Kiln; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at White Funeral Home in Poplarville. Services were conducted Wednesday at Oak Hill Pentecostal Church.

MARTHA SMITH
 Martha Smith, age unavailable, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001, in Gulfport.

Services are pending at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport.

ROBERT VANLIEU
 Robert James VanLieu, 53, of Kiln, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. VanLieu was a native of St. Augustine, Fla. and a resident of Kiln for the past 15 years. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Lenoir VanLieu.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Price VanLieu of Kiln; three sons, Robert James VanLieu, Jr. and Ronald Wayne VanLieu, both of St. Augustine, Fla., and Kevin Lenoir VanLieu of Greer, S.C.; daughters Stacey Louise Head and Jolene VanLieu Dougherty, both of Kiln; his mother, Gearline Estel Groves of Greer; a brother, Michael Dale Groves of Greer; sisters Sheri Leigh VanLieu of Frendina, Fla. and Melanie Dawn Call of Greer; and 23 grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, Nov. 8, at Catahoula Baptist Church in Kiln where family and friends may call after 5 p.m. A prayer service will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the church followed by interment in Catahoula Baptist Church Cemetery, Kiln.

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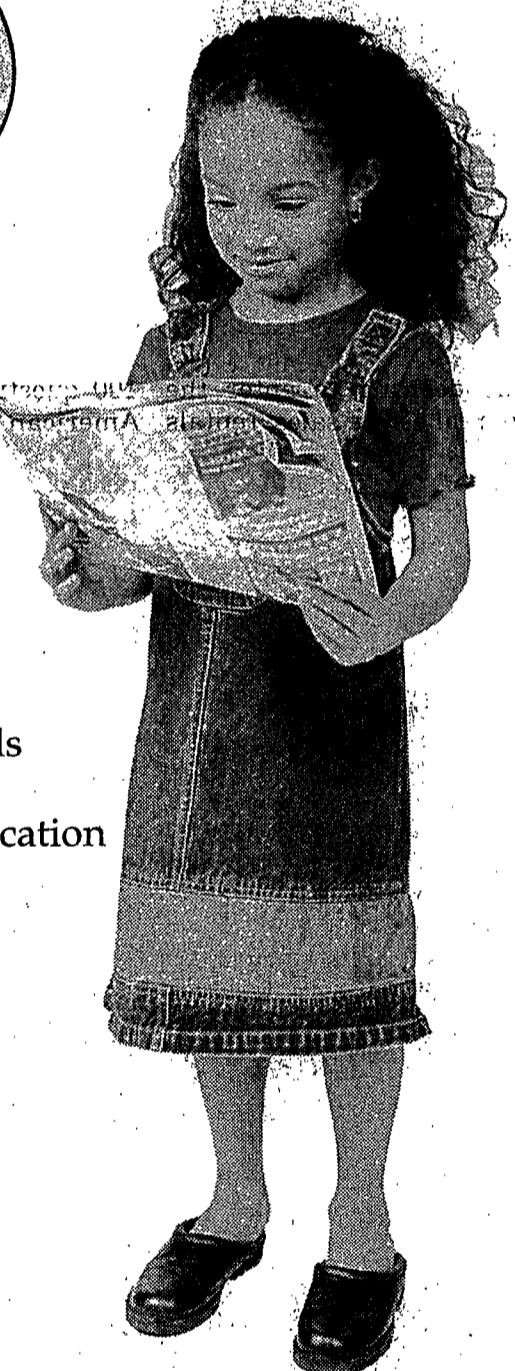
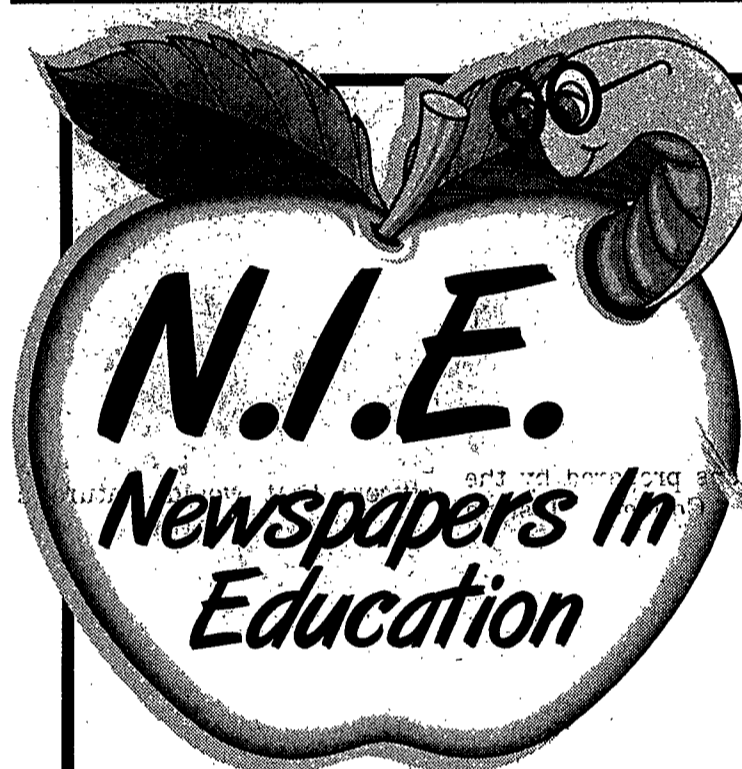
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Business, organizations and schools wishing to participate in the Hancock County Library System's 2001 Holiday Tree Gala are urged to register to decorate and display a tree at the annual event. It has been set for Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Last year, more than 60 businesses, organizations and

schools registered to exhibit trees decorated with traditional and non-traditional ornaments.

Tree categories include three-foot and six-foot trees, with or without lights. Trees may be artificial or live. Decorations can be traditional or indicative of your business, organization or school.

There are 15 categories, including Best New Entrant,

Best Use of Logo, Best Community-Government Agency and more.

"Each year the response to this event is overwhelming," said Prima Planché, library system director. "The community participation is wonderful, and the holiday spirit is heartwarming."

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BUSINESS NEWS

Security a hot topic for port industry

By Jack Mitchell

Len Cross warned his audience at the Port Symposium 2001 in Gulfport Thursday that what he was about to tell them would be chilling news.

Police in an Italian port last week, he said, opened a 20-foot-long cargo container in a random inspection and found a suspected member of the al-Qaida terrorist group.

The container was furnished with enough supplies for a month-long cruise and the clean-shaven, smartly dressed man carried passports, return airline tickets and a fake airline mechanic's certificate.

When you consider that by 2010, 90 percent of the world's cargo shipping will be done in containers, with some ships able to carry more than 5,000 containers, the security implications are frightening, said Cross, a former FBI agent and a port security consultant.

"We look at it as a security nightmare," he told a crowd of port professionals at the two-day symposium.

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McKay, Drackett receive real estate sales licenses

Real estate examinations were held for the month of October in Jackson for those persons desiring to enter the field of real estate sales, rentals and other related activities.

Thirty-three 33 individuals sitting for the salespersons examination successfully completed the requirements and

IRS, state offer free seminar on electronic filing

Tax preparers and others interested in electronically filing, or e-file, federal and state income tax returns in 2002 may attend a free seminar offered by the Internal Revenue Service and the Mississippi State Tax Commission.

The seminar will be Thursday, Nov. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, 1636 Popp's Ferry Road, Biloxi.

To register, fax your name, address, phone and fax number to the IRS at (504) 558-3061.

Enrolled agents will earn four Continuing Education Credits (CPE). Certified Public Accountants will receive a letter of attendance for submission to the State Board of Certified Public Accountants for approval to earn CPE credits.

Topics will include electronic filing updates and program enhancements, overview of tax law changes, EIC due diligence, the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS), 941, e-file options, 1065 e-file and the state e-file program.

For more information, call the IRS at (504) 558-3008 or Niki Meadows, Mississippi State Tax Commission e-file coordinator at (601) 923-7055.

For directions to the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, call (228) 392-9741. Special arrangements can be made for the handicapped by calling in advance.

School and the Mississippi State Port Authority at Gulfport, the symposium attracted more than 150 industry representatives to hear presentations on a wide variety of port issues, including international trade and port financing.

However, in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington D.C., security drew the most attention.

"The attacks have changed the issue of port security in the sense that it has brought to the forefront the exposure that the seaports actually have," said Cross, who led a two-hour session Thursday on security trends and issues.

Prior to Sept. 11, the industry was most concerned with drug trafficking, Cross said. Before that, it was cargo theft, and before that, smuggling. The re-prioritizing of concerns has kept the industry from doing what it must do to mitigate all the problems, he said.

"What we need to do is step back and look at the basics of physical security, and address the basics," said Cross, who was

will now be awarded the salesperson license.

The examination consist of 100 questions prepared by the American College Testing Services (ACT) for Real Estate License Law Officials across the United States and Canada.

Applicants are questioned concerning the Mississippi real estate law and rules and regulations governing their activities in that vocation.

Commissioner Lenwood Sawyer, 5th Congressional District, Gulfport, announces Lori McKay and Michael Drackett, both of Hancock County, have received real estate sales licenses.

a member of the FBI's first joint terrorist task force and worked on the investigation into the Oklahoma City bombing. "When you address these basics, you'll be able to handle all these threats coming at you."

Basic security, Cross explained, involve access control, perimeter control and the use of closed circuit cameras.

"Another thing that is being missed is the port security officers," he said. "The day of the guard is gone. What has to be done is professionalize the port security officers position. They are the first line of defense."

Capt. Stephen Rochon, the U.S. Coast Guard officer in charge of the New Orleans port, said steps are already being taken to improve security at port facilities.

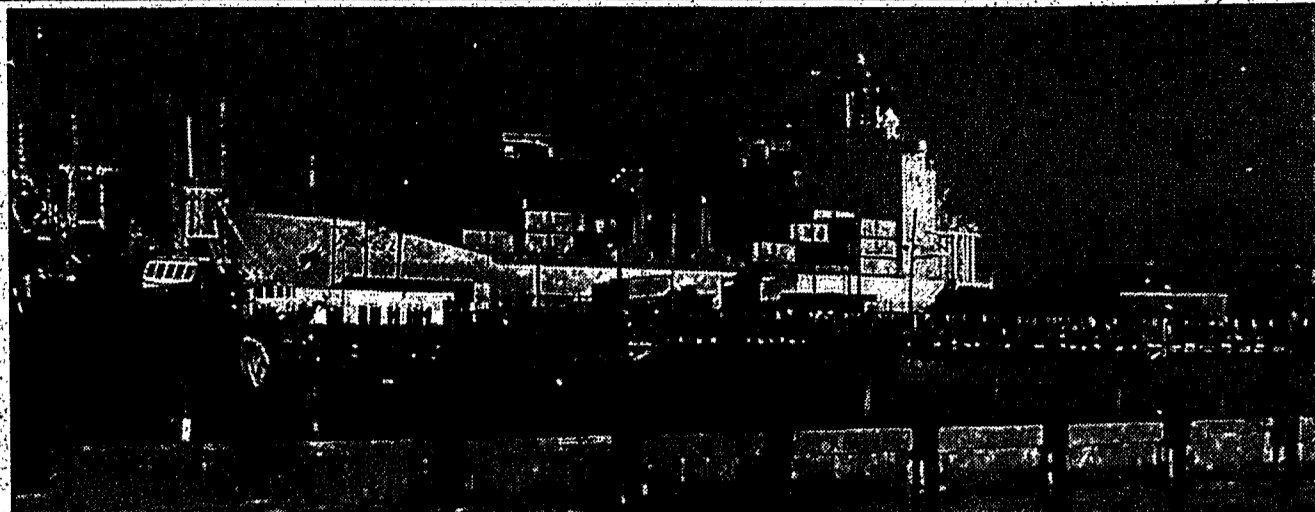
Using Coast Guard personnel, both active duty and reserves, he said harbor patrols have been stepped up, as have facility inspections, boardings at sea and transport escorts for hazardous materials traveling near populated areas.

"We have 8-to-10-person teams checking out facilities every day," he said. "It has been a non-stop effort since Sept. 11. How long we can keep up this pace is an issue. We need the port industry to provide more security."

To that end, Cross said he would like to see a training program set up for port security officers that would feature a curriculum of maritime operations, basic law enforcement, physical security operations, threat assessment and first-hand experience.

Though the training would not come cheap, it would take much of the uncertainty and chance out of port security.

"Unfortunately, we have to be lucky (in stopping security threats) every time," Cross said. "The terrorist only has to be lucky once. And when he gets lucky, we've all seen the results."



SECURITY NIGHTMARE

A freighter laden with cargo containers filled with bananas is moored to the pier in Gulfport while being unloaded. According to Len Cross, a former FBI agent who currently consults with port officials on security issues, the cargo containers pose a security nightmare for port officials because of the potential for smuggling terrorists into the country in them. Cross led a presentation on security trends during the first day of the two-day Port Symposium 2001 in Gulfport. The symposium, which is sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's International Port School and the Mississippi State Port Authority at Gulfport, brought together more than 150 industry representatives for presentations on a wide variety of port issues, including trade and port operations. (University Relations photo)

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Deputy injured in traffic stop, suspect flees in handcuffs

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus
 Hancock Deputy Danny Gilkerson received injuries to this right wrist and thumb in making an arrest of a car theft suspect Sunday night, according to Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber.

The incident happened following the suspect being stopped for a tail light violation around 9 p.m. Sunday on Fire Department Road near Highway 603.

In an interview in the sheriff's office Monday, Gilkerson said, "I stopped the suspect, and a vehicle check revealed that it

was reported stolen out of Jones County."

"As I placed a hand cuff on his left hand, the suspect charged me, then tried to punch me with his right hand, and it just missed my face. He pulled away, then ran to the vehicle, grabbed something off the front seat as I was backing to my vehicle and disappeared into the woods on foot," Gilkerson reported. "Other deputies responded, as well as American Medical Response. The suspect apparently knew the area very well."

Hancock County K-9 Officer Lt. Jimmy Esposito, in addition

to Bay St. Louis K-9 Officer Sgt. Carl Cox and their dogs, assisted deputies in searching the area woods to no avail for the suspect Sunday night.

Gilkerson described the suspect as being a white male in his mid-40s and about 180 to 200 pounds.

The deputy drove himself to Hancock Medical Center, was treated and released. He was wearing a brace on his wrist and hand Monday.

Garber said the vehicle has been impounded and is being processed and that Sheriff's Investigator Rita Blaise-Watson was handling the investigation.

Bored? It's beginning to look a lot like 'Christmas in the Pass'

Christmas in the Pass has become Pass Christian's traditional open house celebration.

Christmas in the Pass XVII features Santa's parade, strolling carolers, bands, over the water lighted boat parade, art displays and open house at local businesses. The entire downtown area becomes a closed walking mall for pedestrians.

It is a step back in time when "Merry Christmas" and "Happy Holidays" is the greeting between friends and strangers, visitors and residents.

Merchants' shops, windows and storefronts are decorated in the Christmas spirit, and activities for the little ones abound —

face painting, balloon creations, pictures with Santa (two locations) and displays of trees decorated by elementary school children.

There will be a violin group, cloggers, singers and various music groups with Christmas music playing throughout the business district.

Lots of food booths will be set up throughout the town by local organizations as fund raisers with everything from hamburgers, jambalaya, Greek food, popcorn, funnel cakes, beverages, etc.

This annual celebration will be Friday, Dec. 7. Festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Park and contin-

ue throughout the downtown until 9 p.m.

This is a family event. For information, contact Nanette Carter at Raintree Garden Center, 452-3117, the Mayor's office at 452-3310, or Wilma Rizzardi at the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce at 452-2252. For the boat parade, call Billy Mahoney at 452-7176.

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were as of last Oct. 31, the 911 account had an unencumbered balance of \$591,936.

Garber said the \$150,000 he wants from the 911 Commission "would have no adverse impact on the balance maintained by the 911 Commission."

The money generated by the 911 system is in excess of \$300,000 per year and is more than adequate for the operating budget," Garber said.

He estimated county residents contribute 65 percent of the funds going to the 911 Commission, but the county has never before asked for a large contribution.

Cuevas later said the sheriff's department currently operates radios on a low-band fre-

quency while other coastal communities have switched over to a high-band frequency. He said the funds would be used to purchase portable radios for each individual officer and construct three or four repeater antennas around the county to ensure there is uninterrupted communications from the sheriff's office to each individual on the road. The sheriff's department now uses a system of mobile radios and cell phones in individual cars for communicating, but blackouts have occurred in areas around Pearlinton and in the vast buffer zone surrounding the Stennis Space Center. Garber said, "This upgrade will not only give us the opportunity to improve our mobile and base communica-

tions, but will, for the first time ever, give the individual officer the opportunity to have communications with the office once he leaves his vehicle."

Supervisors passed a resolution supporting the Sheriff's request, and Garber plans to officially request the money when the 911 Commission meets next on Nov. 13.

In an earlier workshop, Cuevas mentioned the sheriff's department's computer system is also in trouble. He said over the years, a number of consultants have been used to upgrade software or install new programs, and some of the computer equipment has crashed.

He said the automated "Are You O.K." program, which automatically dials those

homebound and the elderly to check on their well-being, has not worked for months.

The sheriff's department is also currently unable to make background checks on individuals for other law enforcement agencies seeking information on individuals they have arrested, he said.

Cuevas wanted permission to hire one consultant to get the entire system up and running again, but County Administrator Tim Kellar asked him to hold up.

Kellar said the county was interviewing computer consulting firms and wants to hire someone who can take a look at all the county's computer systems in order to make them compatible with each other.

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Hancock County Sheriff's Department Lt. Abry Liebig displays one of the new 30-caliber carbines the department received from an anonymous donor.

Deputies receive gift of carbines for cars

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department has received 40 30-caliber carbine rifles from an anonymous donor, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

The carbines are semi-automatic rifles with 15-round clips. The guns have an effective range of less than 100 yards.

Sheriff Garber said, "We really appreciate the donation of the carbines. They are a welcomed addition to the equipment to help ensure the deputy's safety, as well as pro-

tection for our general public." Deputies are to be trained and qualified on the weapons before being issued one.

The carbines were used in World War II by American soldiers in close combat conditions.

Deputies will carry the carbines in their patrol cars in addition to their shotguns and side arms.

Eddie Jennings, a NRA certified instructor of the Sheriff's Department, will conduct the training and certification of the deputies.

And Jennings will be assisted by Chief of Patrol Bobby

Smolensky

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said.

"I wouldn't listen to him," Smolensky said on Tuesday. "I was having some family problems and just wasn't thinking ... the officer was right, and I was wrong, and I'm sorry it happened."

Smolensky was taken to the Hancock County Justice Facility and released at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday after posting a \$100 bond for the careless driving charge and a \$500 bond for the disorderly conduct charge. Garber said on Monday that Smolensky passed

a field sobriety test before being taken to the facility.

"Hopefully I'll find out what the fines will be today or tomorrow and pay ... my intention is to pay the fines. I made a mistake, and I apologize," Smolensky said.

County Prosecutor John Genin said on Monday that for the disorderly conduct charge Smolensky could face a maximum fine of \$500 and six months in jail. For the careless driving charge Smolensky faces a maximum fine of \$50.

Christ Episcopal to serve traditional harvest feast

Continuing a tradition of just over six decades, the Women of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis are preparing a harvest dinner to be served Thursday, Nov. 15, in Virginia Hall at 912 South Beach from 5 until 8 p.m., though take-out dinners may be obtained beginning at 3 p.m.

The menu has changed very little since the first harvest feast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath in November of 1940. In keeping with the Thanksgiving season it will include ample portions of turkey and dressing with gravy and cranberry sauce, along with

creamed spinach, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, coleslaw, rolls, a beverage, and a great variety of desserts.

Tickets at \$6 may be obtained at the door or in advance from the church office. Proceeds will go, as always, to the many charitable programs supported throughout the year by the Women of the Church organization.

Co-chaired by Mrs. Walter Chamberlain and Mrs. David Bourdette, the dinner is a joint effort by many Episcopal women and is an annual event looked forward to with pleasure by the entire community.

Chevron gift supporting MSU engineering scholarships

A \$15,000 gift from Pascagoula-based Chevron Corp. is providing scholarships for 20 students in Mississippi State's College of Engineering.

The \$750 awards are being awarded to university majors in chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical, and computer engineering. One of MSU's two oldest academic units, the nationally accredited engineering college currently offers bachelor's degrees in 10 fields.

"Chevron is a long-time partner of the College of Engineering," said Dean A. Wayne Bennett. "We greatly value their support of our stu-

dents through these scholarships, their commitment to engineering education in the state and the career opportunities they provide to MSU engineering graduates."

Chevron also supports the college's outreach efforts and the university-wide Cooperative Education program, Bennett added.

Among the 2001 Chevron scholarship recipients is senior Gordon Bohn of Pass Christian, a mechanical engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohn and a 1997 St. Stanislaus High School graduate.

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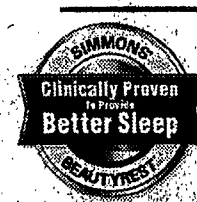
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The deadline for voting absentee in the office of the Circuit Clerk will be on Saturday, Nov. 17, 2001 at 12:00 noon.

Pamela Thomas Metzler
Circuit Clerk

Sarnowska getting a head start on college at Ole Miss

Karolina Sarnowska of Diamondhead, a senior at Hancock High School, was among five high school students from the Gulf Coast area earning college credit through the University of Mississippi's Summer College for High School Students.

She attended the Lott Leadership Institute.

Academic achievers from high schools across the country explored possible college majors and career options while earning college credits in the second of two month-long summer study sessions on the UM-Oxford campus.

The students, selected from

11 pre-professional, liberal arts and leadership development programs, participated in various social and recreational activities.

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BETA HONOR ROLL: Brad Blanchard, David Clayton, Stefan Clayton, Brad Farrar, Tommy Henry, Mike Iskandar, Michael Kivlan, Craig Kleinpeter, Jared Kuehne, Kelly McBride, Will Mestayer, Joe Mortimer, Andrew Pretzello, Jon Standridge, James Tingstrom, Kevin Tinsley, Chris Williams, and Spencer Zeigler.

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7TH GRADE
PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL: (4.0 Average): Ryan Boutet, Sean Bradford, Joshua Crowe, Ryan Heath, Brian Jackson, Michael Morell, Andrew Taylor, and Matthew Vollenweider.

ALPHA HONOR ROLL: Sean Bentz, Alex Boudreaux, Reilly Bourgeois, Dayne Coscia, Joseph Cure, David Grapusa, Jimmy Headley, Hayden Kren, Roger Lacoste, Bryce Morreale, Henri Pellerin, Andre-Romain,

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BETA HONOR ROLL: Keith Bartholomew, Granston Boxx, Woody Collins, Micah Elkins, John Hadden, Kythe Hall, Ryan Hoda, Brad Lingsch, Caleb McQueen, Tony Myers, Brian Simonson, Chaz Singleton, Alex Treutel, and Grant West.

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Second Saturday Artwalk

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able. Some restaurants will offer specials. So stroll the streets of "Old Town" and enjoy the music, food and artwork.

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"The Glad Hatter's" emissary, Kathy Winn, will be at the gallery from 5 to 9 p.m. to introduce these whimsical wearable works of art.

DA BEACH HOUSE, 604 S. Beach Blvd. 229-467-1108 is proud to present a special showing of art by the Bay High School Art Students.

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A river-rock portrait of Herman, the canine companion of Bay St. Louis folk artist Alice Moseley, by Anne Lynch.

Lynch, rock portraits at Serenity Gallery

Second Saturday at Serenity Gallery Nov. 10 showcases Anne Lynch and her unique hand-painted river rocks.

In addition to several animals she depicts, Lynch also does extraordinary portraits of well-loved pets on these rocks. She works from photographs

capturing the animal's posture and expression in a way that charms the gratified owner. Often the subject is pleased as well.

Alice Moseley, local folk artist, is one of Lynch's most

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'Love One Another'
 By H. C. Porter

H. C. Porter featured at the Loft

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Nationally-known artist H.C. Porter will be the featured artist at the Loft Studios in Bay St. Louis for the Second Saturday Artwalk November 10.

She will be exhibiting her dramatic, colorful serigraphs for the first time in Bay St. Louis. The collection of printed high-contrast silk-screened serigraphs depict life in Mississippi, especially African-American culture.

The title of the show, 'Love One

Another,' is drawn from one of Porter's serigraphs, depicting a preacher, palm open, facing the viewer, preaching to all to "Love One Another in Truth."

A serigraph is the term used to define an original, hand-made fine art print produced using the screen printing process.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Porter's work began in 1992 as a photographer, documenting in powerful black and white images her personal relationships with family and with friends who live in the

vicinity of her Creative Spirit Studio in Jackson.

Photography continues to be one of the elements of her work, along with painting and printmaking.

It is the African-American culture that is a magnet for her artistic art. She explains, "As a young painter seeking to find my own unique voice, it was the everyday familiarity with my neighbors,

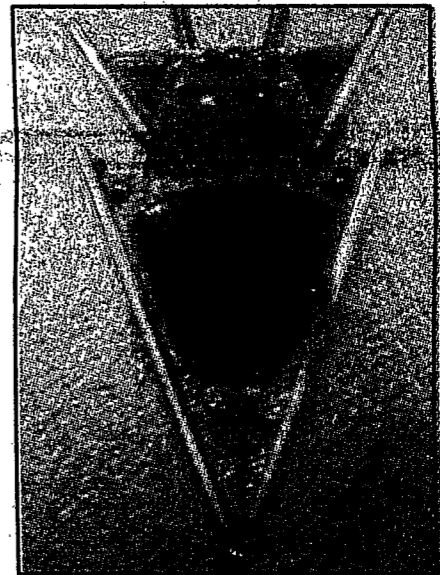
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Ellis Anderson making art from real dinosaur bones

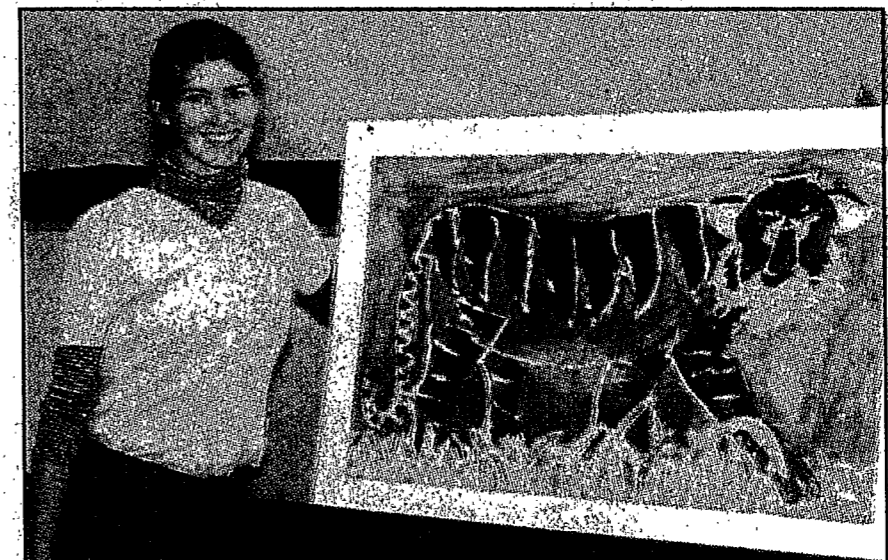
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Ellis Anderson is talking about the unusual stones she's used in the jewelry designs for her upcoming show at Quarter Moon Gallery, opening Nov. 10. Her special love for the fossils is apparent.

"Some people are skeptical," she says, "but the stones are really cut from fossilized bones. Several deposits are found in Utah. They're extraordinary stones, usually a gorgeous rust color with a mysterious, ancient feel to them. They're just some of the exotic stones



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Bay High art teacher Ann Adele Nettles, with work from one of her students which will be on display at Da Beach House. See page 5B.

'Portrait of a Woman' can be beautiful, sensual, disturbing

There is a 1958 movie, *Houseboat*, which has Sophia Loren making a wonderful remark on art to Cary Grant, "... it is better to have an excellent print than a poor original." It is good advice that Stella and I have followed over the years.

Like many people, Stella and I like to collect pictures, both prints and originals. When we travel we usually look for pictures that take our fancy, buy them and bring them home.

Our problem is that while we like whatever picture we buy, that liking is disassociated with any idea of where it will hang when we get it home.

Thus we have many pictures



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
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in our closets facing the wall waiting for us to find a place to hang them. Some have been there a long time.

There was a period when we tried to establish a sort of rotating scheme to hanging the pictures. We would hang a picture for a given length of time or season and then take it down and put up another picture in its place.

Sounds like a good idea?

Well, it didn't work. Once we got a picture on the wall, only an earthquake would get us to take it down. I will admit they have been moved about, but essentially once a picture has acquired wall space, it always has wall space.

One thing about prints, even excellent prints, is that they have the limitations of having come off a press and thus may miss the intensity of the origi-

nal piece of art.

This was brought home to me late one afternoon when I saw the original of a van Gogh painting, *Wheatfield with Crows* in the Rijksmuseum.

For years I had what I considered an excellent copy hanging in my bedroom. After seeing the original, I was so stunned that I took the picture down and never rehanged it.

I had better luck with my copy of Mary Cassatt's *The Bath*. Years ago there was a two-week exhibit of her paintings at the National Museum in Washington DC.

After I got through with work late on a blowing snowy winter day, my nine-year-old daughter and I raced downtown to see it. When we got there we found

that the museum was closing and the guards at first refused to let us in.

However when they saw the look on Cathy's face, they relented. "There's no one here anyway on a day like this. The exhibit is in the basement and the painting you want is way at the end. Go on down there and we will come and get you when we get everything shut down. It will be at least a half hour."

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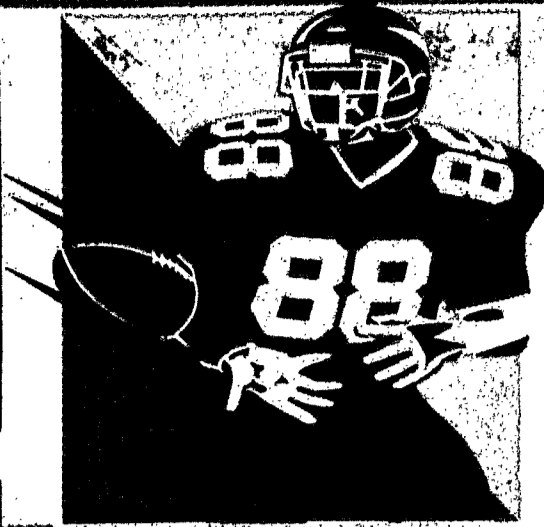
When we got to our painting, we were delighted to see that although our reproduction was much smaller, the colors and

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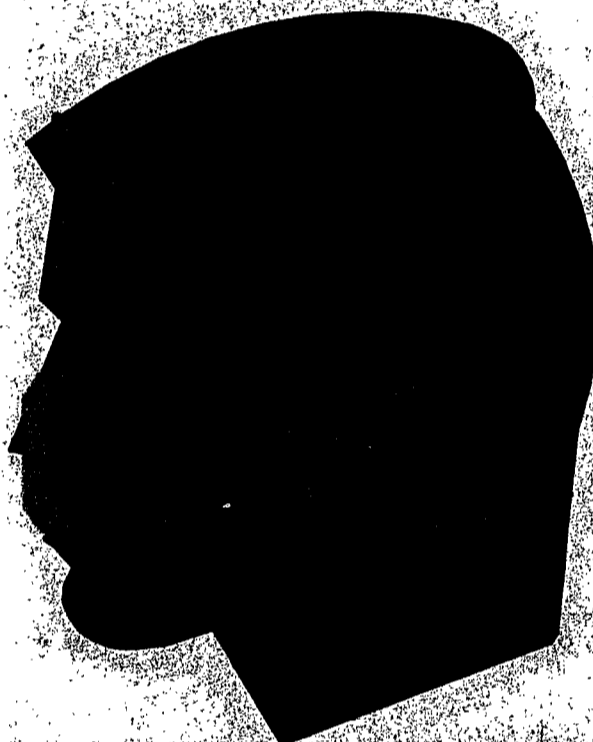
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SPORTS

Pass & Bay run into playoffs; Elliot & Hawkins tally honors

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The regular season is over for Class 4A while 5A has one remaining game before the playoffs begin. Pass High will be hosting their first playoff game in school history while the Bay High Tigers will take to the road in their first appearance in the post-season in nine years. The Hancock Hawks will take on the Oak Grove Warriors to decide who goes and who stays. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws finished their season last week "between the walls."

Pass High chomped the Gautier Gators 41-18 last week to seal up a second place finish in Division 8 Class 4A. The Pirates will entertain Laurel

High School on Friday, November 9, at McDonald Field.

The Pirates opened the scoring early recovering an onside kick to open the game. Richard Dedeaux scored on a two-yard run. The Pirates never looked back.

Maurice Hardnett added a seven-yard score and Calvin Woods passed to Dedeaux to round out the scoring in the first half.

Calvin Woods scored once and Corey Brown twice in the second half to lead the Pirates.

The Bay High Tigers found victory with a complete team effort, including younger players who stepped up to make the difference. The Tigers, playing with some walking-wounded,

put some young players in key positions and they stepped up to the challenge.

Bay High defeated Vancleave on the road 20-12. The Vancleave offense was scoreless as the Bulldogs only points came on an interception return and a fumble return.

The Bulldogs opened a 12-0 lead over Bay High before the Tigers came to life in the fourth quarter. Charles Hawkins scored on a one-yard plunge to put the Tigers on the board.

Time was dwindling down for the Tigers as Hawkins scored from inches out with less than :20 remaining. His second score of the night made the score 14-12 in favor of Bay High.

The Bulldogs started from

their own 20 yardline with :12 remaining when they fumbled the ball. Brent Pitre was there to pick up the loose ball and run it in for the score to make the final score 20-12.

The Tigers will be on the road this Friday night when they take on the Picayune Maroon Tide who are ranked No. 3 in the state and undefeated at 10-0. The Tigers are 7-3 overall and 3-3 in the division.

The Hancock Hawks won a defensive battle against the winless Natchez Bulldogs 6-0 in Kiln on Friday night. Jed Duke hauled in a Brandon Necaice pass for an 18-yard score with 6:29 left to play in the game.

This Friday the Hawks will take on the Oak Grove Warriors

to decide who will stay home and who will be in the playoffs. The Hawks have won five consecutive games with Oak Grove and are sitting pretty with the point differential.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws ended their 2001 season with a 33-0 loss to East Central on Friday night. Travis Hubbard was all over the Rocks on Friday night. He blocked a punt in the endzone on SSC's first possession for a safety and intercepted a pass for a 48-yard touchdown return to lead the Hornets. The Rocks finish the season 2-8 overall and 0-6 in the

division.

The Offensive Player of the Week for Week 10 is Bay High's Charles Hawkins who scored two touchdowns late in the game to give the Tigers a 14-12 lead over the Vancleave Bulldogs. Hawkins scored in nine of the 10 regular season games for the Tigers.

The Defensive Player of the Week for Week 10 is Hancock's Darren Elliot who recorded 11 tackles in the Hawks 6-0 win over the Natchez Bulldogs.

All games on Friday are set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m. See you at the game!

Around the county in the sports world

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

There has been a lot happening in the world of sports along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The Mississippi Sea Wolves split a pair of games over the weekend while OLA got their first win of the young basketball season. And, the SSC senior class of 2002 took on the faculty/staff in a friendly game of flag football on Tuesday night.

The Sea Wolves won a game with the Pensacola Ice Pilots 4-2 on Friday, November 2, before dropping a 2-1 decision with the Baton Rouge Kingfish.

Brent Cantrill talked some trick for Mississippi in the game against the Ice Pilots while rookie Travis Lisabeth added the final goal for Mississippi. Lisabeth's score was also his first professional goal.

The Sea Wolves fell to 5-4 overall after a disappointing loss on the road to Baton Rouge. The King Fish jumped out to a 2-0 lead and goalie Paxton

Schaefer held off a hard-charging Mississippi team for the win. Nick Greenough scored for the Sea Wolves.

The OLA Crescents recorded their first win of the season in impressive fashion with a 53-47 win over Lumberton High School. Denira Dedeaux led OLA with 16 points followed by Margaret Magers and Nikki McDonald with 10 points each. The Crescents improve to 1-5 overall and 1-1 in the division.

The SSC faculty/staff team had to hold off an early charge by the SSC seniors for a 56-40 win in the 8th annual contest.

Quarterback Will Seymour keyed the faculty attack with three rushing scores and throwing scores to Mr. Jordan Roy, Brian Keyes, and Suzanne Cotter.

The seniors were led by quarterback Ty Breaux who scored twice and threw scores to Ray Piglia and Taylor Butterworth. The seniors also returned two interceptions for scores by Logan Walker and Jon Murphy.

Junior Hawks fall to Long Beach 12-6

The Hancock Middle School Hawks fell short in their attempt to give the Long Beach Bearcats a loss in their game last week.

Two costly turnovers early in the game proved to be the difference for the Hawks.

The Bearcats scored in the second quarter on a long run to

give themselves a 6-0 advantage at halftime.

The Bearcats added another score in the third quarter to make the score 12-0.

Hancock scored in the fourth quarter to cut the deficit to 12-6. Braxton Necaice was four-of-nine passing for 95 yards in the game.

SCCER. update

The Lady Tigers shutout Picayune 2-0 Saturday in the opening game of the Bay High School Soccer Tournament. Sky Thomas scored on an assist from Katie Fillingame and Heather Bourgeois scored on a direct kick from outside the penalty box.

The Lady Tigers lost to Poplarville, 2-0, in the tournament finals.

OLA-Resurrection
Our Lady Academy blanked Resurrection 8-0 Monday in high school soccer. Laura Ellis had two goals for the Crescents. Kara Harshbarger, Ashley Chrisman, Rachel Cranford,

Emily Meyers, Julie Rebol and Lauren Rittiner each scored a goal for OLA.

Meyers had four assists, Cranford had two and Chrisman, Katherine Milner, and Rittiner each had one assist.

Jennifer Coote and Ellen Ladner combined for the shutout in goal.

In the junior varsity contest, OLA won 3-0. Rachel Wright had two goals and Kay Pouriraji had one. Amanda Sramek and Jennifer Coote combined on the shutout.

OLA will host the Biloxi Lady Indians tonight at 5:30.

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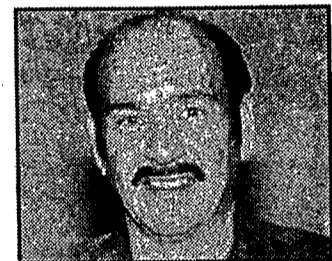
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Nov. 14, Dominican JVG VG New Orleans 5:30, 6:30	
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Jan. 15, Ocean Springs JVG JVB VG VB Home 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:00	
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Jan. 26, Oak Grove (Alumni Day) VG VB Home 6:30, 8:00	
Jan. 29, Long Beach JVG JVB VG VB Away 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:00	

Hancock High School 9th Grade Basketball Schedule	
Nov. 5, Hattiesburg 9G-9B Away 5:00	
Nov. 8, Pass Christian 9G-9B Away 5:00	
Nov. 16, Stone 9G-9B Away 5:00	
Nov. 19, D'Iberville 9B Hancock MS 4:00	
Nov. 20, St. Stanislaus 9B Hancock MS 4:30	
Nov. 26, Hattiesburg 9G-9B Hancock MS 5:00	
Nov. 29, George County 9G-9B HNC Elem 5:00	
Dec. 11, Pass Christian 9G-9B Hancock MS 4:30	
Dec. 15, Picayune 9G-9B Away 11:00	
Dec. 22, St. Thomas Aquinas Inv. Tourn. 9B Hammond TBA	
Jan. 7, Stone 9G-9B Hancock HS 5:00	
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Jan. 10, Pass Christian 9G Away 8:00	
Jan. 12, Mandeville 9G Hancock HS 10:00	
Jan. 12, St. Thomas Aquinas 9B Hancock HS 11:00	
Jan. 14, St. Stanislaus 9B Away 7:00	
Jan. 15, Picayune 9G-9B Hancock HS 4:30	
Jan. 17, George County 9G-9B Away 5:00	
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Our Lady Academy's Bartels one of 10 teachers tapped to travel to Spain

The Mississippi Commission for International Cultural Exchange, Inc. (MCICE), organizer of The Majesty of Spain: Royal Collections from the Museo del Prado & Patrimonio Nacional Exhibition, announced the selection of 10 Mississippi school teachers who will travel to Spain as part of the commission's education program.

The trip is funded by a generous grant from the Feild Cooperative Association, which funded the same educational component of the 1998 Splendors of Versailles Exhibition.

Two teachers were selected from each of the five Mississippi Congressional Districts to participate in a week-long visit to Madrid, where they will tour the world-renowned Prado, Museum and the royal palaces of Spain, led by Spanish curators and museum officials.

These ten Mississippi teachers were randomly selected from a list of teachers who fulfilled three requirements as set forth by MCICE for eligibility based upon:

1) attendance at a Majesty of Spain Teacher Training Session, 2) utilization of the Majesty of Spain Exhibition curriculum as part of classroom instruction, and 3) arrangement of a visit to The Majesty of Spain Exhibition by a group of 20 or more students.

The 10 teachers who were selected as recipients of the trip to Spain are: Carolyn Carter, Davidson Elementary School, Water Valley; Jean Harden, Tupelo Middle School, Tupelo; Randi Rushing, Winona High School, Winona; Arias LaMastus, Hayes Cooper Center, Merigold; Lynetta McNair, Columbus High School, Columbus; Elizabeth Pollard, Henderson 6th Grade School, Starkville; Annette Foreman, Career Development Center, Jackson; Joshua Strong, Bailey Magnet School, Jackson; Maria Routt, St. Martin High School, Ocean Springs; and Marie Bartels, Our Lady Academy, Bay St. Louis.

Alternate winners are: Mary Webb, Tupelo Middle School, Tupelo; Mary Alston, Grenada Elementary School, Grenada; Elizabeth Gober, Madison Station Elementary, Madison; Michael Burns, Forest Hill High School, Jackson; and Charlotte Thomas, Bayou View Elementary, Gulfport.

More than 120,000 students visited The Majesty of Spain Exhibition. Research for the Teachers' Guide and Student Educational Supplement was funded by a grant from Mississippi Valley Gas.

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In making the announcement of the 10 teachers who were selected, Jack Kyle, executive director of the MCICE said, "Educational and cultural enrichment for the students and citizens of Mississippi through exhibitions such as The Majesty of Spain is the foremost goal for which our organization was created."

"Ultimately, the influence which these exhibitions have on the lives of the students and citizens of our state will be the greatest legacy of these international exhibition projects."

"This component of our education program reflects to educators and citizens alike the important role that education plays in the goals and objectives of the commission."

The Majesty of Spain Exhibition received the coveted travel industry award as the "2001 Top United States Event" by the American Bus Association, attracted more than 300,000 visitors, and earned for Mississippi a visit by Spain's reigning monarchs King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia, the first reigning monarchs ever to visit Mississippi. The exhibition featured more than 600 priceless works of art from Spain's Prado Museum and royal palaces.

The exhibition is the third internationally acclaimed exhibition presented at the Mississippi Arts Pavilion in Jackson, by the MCICE.

The Majesty of Spain Exhibition was organized by the Patrimonio Nacional, the Museo del Prado, and the Ministerio de Educación y Cultura de España, in association with the Mississippi Commission for International Cultural Exchange, Inc. (MCICE).

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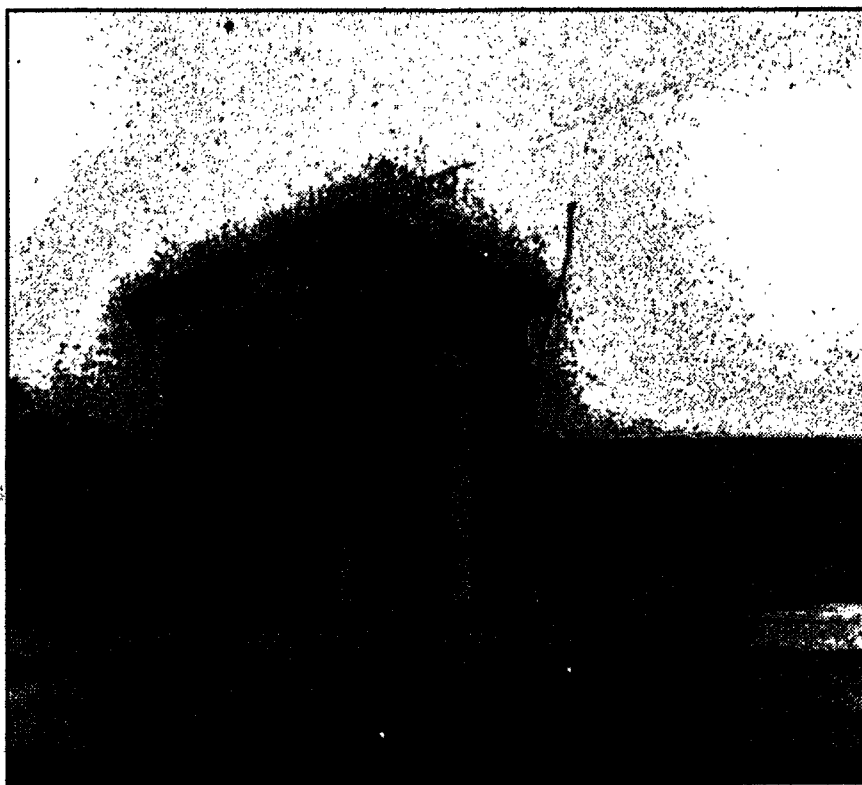
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Views

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efforts of these artists.

But there is an immediate point to what I am writing beyond talking about our interest in pictures. Stella and I have known a local artist for some time and have liked her work enough to have several of her charcoal and an oil.

Her work is attractive, pleasant to look at and we enjoy the pieces of hers that we have. However, one large painting hanging in Serenity Gallery on Main Street in downtown Bay St. Louis is different from what she has done before. Much, much different.

I happened by Serenity about a week ago and found the painting hanging in the back room usually reserved for shows. I was shocked by the power her new work exuded.

Basically, it is a portrait of a woman seated with what appears to be a Calvary sword in her lap with her hand resting on the hilt. But it is much

more than that.

The emotions projected by the picture are tremendous. They are so strong that at first you don't realize the woman is really a petite person, not the large person you initially feel she is, the sword gives the scale to her true size. However, the painting belies that, displaying in its intensity the true scale of her persona.

The play of the power projected by the painting is an graphic lesson on how paintings can evoke feelings in people much the same way as stirring words or music.

It would be interesting to hear the variety of feelings generated by different viewers. There's a "Second Saturday" this weekend. Drop into Serenity and take a look. Go by and see and ask them to show you the large Rigney painting of a woman and see if it impresses you like it has me.

Lynch

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ardent fans. For Christmas last year Moseley's son Tim gave her a river rock portrait of her beloved dog Herman. At the age of 91 last year, Moseley says, "It is the best Christmas present I have ever received."

Originally from London, Lynch has painted thousands of animals and has gained many world-wide fans in the merger of pet and rock.

Her cat rocks have been the subject of several television programs and numerous magazine and newspaper articles. Using acrylic paints and a talent honed at the Royal School of Art in London, she also turns rocks of all sizes into lifelike mice, rabbits, snakes, pandas, seals, chimps, elephants and just about any other creature she is asked to paint.

"There's hardly an animal I haven't done, but people have always known me for my cats," says their creator.

Some collectors commission her to do a different animal for every Christmas. Although she

does many different kinds of art, she still enjoys the delightful animal rocks she creates for others. The artist will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Serenity.

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Anderson -- dinosaur bones

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I'm using in this new collection of jewelry."

The show is entitled "Short Stories: The Secret Language of Jewelry." All of the works have a common thread - Anderson is using symbols from different cultures around the world to create jewelry that has meaning. The body of work includes cuff-links, rings, amulets, bracelets and earrings.

"In one pair of earrings," she explains, "I used a shield design from a very old petroglyph in Arizona. I paired the silver 'shields' with carnelian, a deep red stone that's been used since ancient times in Europe to ward off bad luck. The final earring is an interesting abstraction in a shape that flatters most faces. Only the woman who wears it will know it has a protective meaning."

"Not that I'm superstitious," she says, "but it's fun to wear something that boosts your spirits. I recently wore a pair of the shield earrings to an important business meeting. It was

my little secret, and a potent reminder that I should stay focused and keep a good attitude. A talisman's magic is that it helps you remember to think positively."

The pieces for the show are created from sterling silver and 18k gold. Anderson uses a variety of natural gemstones, many cut by master stonemason Greg King in New Mexico.

"Besides the dinosaur bone," she continues, "I chose unusual agates and jaspers from around the world. I even got a piece of fossilized palm wood, the only natural stone found in Louisiana. To me, the fossilized pieces represent something that passed from this world a long ago, but the beauty they possessed still endures. That's a quiet lesson for all of us."

Ellis Anderson began making jewelry 16 years ago. She opened her French Quarter gallery in 1987, both living and working in the lively neighborhood. Eventually she began to explore the region for a second

location and chose a historic building in Bay St. Louis. After extensive renovations, in 1996 she opened Quarter Moon Gallery on Main Street.

As well as Anderson's own jewelry creations, she represents 26 other regional artists. The gallery features pottery, hand-painted silks, photography, etchings and a variety of other fine crafts.

After a year in the Bay, Anderson sold her Royal Street location and moved full-time to the Coast. It was a decision she's never regretted.

"People think I'm crazy when I say that the Bay is like the French Quarter with a beach, but it's true. Both places have a real sense of community where neighbors know and support each other. But in the Bay there's an incredible natural beauty that just feeds creativity."

Although she also sells her work through galleries in New Orleans, she enjoys the direct contact with her clientele.

Anderson explains that she's quite willing to deviate from a design to suit a particular customer's desires.

"Often, people want to choose their own stones, or have a symbol that has personal significance incorporated into the piece. Last year, I made identical rings for six sisters who are very close. They sent me a photo of all of them wearing the rings."

The artist has garnered many awards for her work through the years. One of her collections was chosen to receive an Alpha Award, a Southeastern fashion design competition.

The French Quarter Festival commissioned her to design their 15th anniversary piece, and she often creates special works for various corporations.

Several celebrities have purchased her work, including Billy Crystal, who bought two of her bracelets for his daughters. President Clinton was also the recipient of one of her pins.

Anderson explains, "The city of New Orleans asked me to create sterling riverboat pins as gifts for all of the members of the president's 'River Cities' commission. They also asked me to make one in gold for the President. It was quite a thrill."

Since moving to the Bay, Anderson has established a solid reputation on the Coast, as well as maintaining her creative presence in New Orleans.

She designed the patron's pin for Toast to the Coast (in 1998 and 2001), a piece for the Pass Christian Tercentennial Committee, and one for the new Maritime Museum in Gulfport. This fall, she is introducing

new works based on the Bay St. Louis Depot.

Anderson's show will open Nov. 10, during the 2nd Saturday Artwalk and will be on display through Dec. 7. The opening reception is from 5-8 p.m., with live music and refreshments.

The artist will be available to discuss her work and techniques and to consult for special holiday commissions. Quarter Moon Gallery is located in Old Town at 146 Main Street, next to the courthouse.

For information, contact gallery manager Pat Saik at (228) 467-7279.

Porter -- 'Live & Love'

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their environments, and their culture that compelled me to begin documenting the lives of Millsaps Avenue, Minerva Street, and other nearby streets in my neighborhood."

Although Porter continues to photograph her studio neighbors, she also spends time in other neighborhoods around her Mississippi homeland.

"There are many people with

many stories in a state like Mississippi, and I'd like to continue the important work of expressing their inherent strength, beauty and dignity," Porter says.

H.C. Porter's images depict very simple and ordinary settings - a woman shelling peas, kids playing basketball, a man sitting on his front porch - but the paintings evoke far more

than complex results.

Porter works by "identifying with her characters." She continues.

"I respond to what they bring to me and to what I can bring to them. That's when the communication takes place."

With exhibits in over 20 major cities a year, H.C. Porter has gained a national reputation as a Southern painter and

printmaker.

The artist will be on hand at the Loft, 144 Main Street, Bay St. Louis for an opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 10 to discuss her work. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Exhibition dates are Nov. 10 to Dec. 7.

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The students have created all of the art pieces under the instruction of Ann Adele Nettles, art teacher at Bay High School.

In this effort, the students have learned more than just how to create art, but also how to organize and prepare for an art show. Invitations, flyers, labels and food were a part of their production efforts.

Mary Kay Jones, nutrition and wellness teacher at Bay High, taught students how to prepare healthy hors d'oeuvres and other snacks that will be served at the opening.

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81 Appliances

PAUL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE: Only \$19.50 for service calls in Bay/Waveland area. We buy, sell or trade all appliances. 90 day warranty on all sales and service. 493-0822.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers, 467-6122.

SEARS KENMORE DELUXE, washer/dryer set, with multi functions, wash and dry cycle. 1-1/2 years old. \$450. Call 255-4325, leave message.

83 Items For Sale

"BOB'S LAKE CRABS"

Bringing you live crabs, soft shells, and fresh seafood for 15 years.

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LIVE BAIT Lower Bay Road 1/2 mile from Hwy 90 Easy boat Trailer access for fast orders call 467-6247.

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We offer Commercial Dumpster
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PLANS DRAWN, CUSTOM HOMES, ADDITIONS, REMODELING, BULKHEADS, PIERS, BACKHOE WORK, TRACTOR WORK, FILL DIRT
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83 Items For Sale

NIKON FM2 35MM CAMERA, 50mm 1.4 Nikon lens, 28-200 Sigma zoom lens, and Vivitar 285 flash. Owner moving to digital photography. Everything in excellent working condition. Complete set, \$525. Call 228-467-4588 and leave message.

PECANS CRACKED SHELLED Pecans call 467-4472

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: INTERCERAMIC, summitville, dal, kpt, lafin. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, floormen, special prices. 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. (800)233-6702. Floor Store, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Blvd.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 COLORS galv. to 24ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv., 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$114.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. (800)842-6646.

90 Pets

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies born 9/14/01 (3) males (1) female left call 467-3798 or 216-8977

93 Yard Sale

118 FARRAR, WAVELAND, Saturday Nov. 10, 8AM-1PM 1st Time/Only Time. Some collectibles dishes, glassware, microwave, wood ester, Bedding, Exercise Bike, Towels, Curtains, Kitchenware, Books, 2 Oak bar stools, pictures, lamps, brass and much bric/brac. NO Early Birds.

918 CHAPMAN SAT. ONLY Large Yard Sale 7:30 Till 2.

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Yard Sale

417 THIRD ST. SAT & SUN. 11/10-11/11
Furn. TV Glassware, clothes toys & Misc.
7 Till 7

9223 POKAI ST. Diamondhead Nov. 9
& 10th Fri & Sat. 9am-2pm. No Early
Birds.

CHARITY YARD SALE! SAT. NOV. 10,
8:00-12:00. 5434 Diamondhead Dr.

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
Saturday & Sunday, 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
110 Waveland Ave.

HUGE Yard Sale SAT. Only 7 till 12 928
Longo St. Waveland, lots of Misc. Items.

HUGE Yard Sale To Benefit College Min-
istry. First Baptist Church 141 Main St.
BSL Sat. 8 till 3

LARGE SALE Baby & Child Clothes,
furn. books, tools sporting goods. 705
Boyd, Waveland, 1 block off Old Spanish
Trail turn at Gateway Body Shop. 7 Till 4.

Sat 7AM till 7(3) Family 98168 Golf Club
Dr. Diamondhead. couch, baby items,
clothes, Misc.

Sat. Nov 10th 7:00 12:00 104 Spanish
Cove Waveland (behind Waveland Ele-
mentary School) kids, men women
clothes, CD Players toys knio knacks etc.

Sat. Nov. 10 8 am till 12 noon only 607
Hancock St. corner Washington BSL

Saturday 8AM three microwaves, 25"TV
books, furniture, etc. 100 Good Street
BSL

THREE FAMILY yard sale Saturday
7AM-12PM 634 Union St. BSL lots of ba-
by stuff.

Yard Sale SAT. NOV. 10, 8AM. till 2
P.M. Fabric, patterns knick knacks, old
magazines. Too much to list 434 Pecan
Dr. Bay St. Louis, MS.

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER
10th, 1013 Mercury Drive, (off of Longfel-
low), 8:00-12:00. Variety of things.

96

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS,
dolls, furniture. One piece or house full.
Call 467-2628 days.

CASH FOR UNWANTED ITEMS before
garage sale, moving, Estate disposal or
cleaning out. Buying Brk Brack, house-
holds, tools, Antiques, sheds/garage
Items. Wood furniture etc. Call 467-4857
if we can help you out. Also cleaning out
sheds/garages for Cash/Contents. All
messages returned promptly.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST,
& pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, mus-
ical instruments, \$\$\$Cash\$\$\$ Bayou Jewel-
ers. 466-0425.

126

Campers/Motor Homes

1977 AIRSTREAM, 22 FT., great shape,
\$4500.00. 467-9623, 467-7540.

1997 COACHMAN CAMPER, 25', 2/door,
queen/Bd., air, awning, 1/2 Bt. refrigerator
perfect shape, must sell. \$8500. o.p.o.
467-9772

128

Boats & Motors

15' FIBERGLASS Skiff, trailer and 1989
70hp Mercury \$750 for all or sell sepa-
rately. 344-0296

20 FOOT WELLCRAFT, CUDDY CABIN
Galaxy, inboard/outboard, V6 Merc.
\$5000. Call Mike 463-0831.

BOAT SLIPS, DRY STORAGE, welding,
trailer repair. 493-2716.

136

Automobiles

1994 TAURUS GL WAGON. Moving
must sell. Looks great, very good condi-
tion, cruise control. \$3,000. Home 466-
0726, Cell 324-9609.

95 FORD WINDSTAR GL V-6 Eng.
Looks Good Runs great must see. 586-
1893. \$5,500

99 Toyota Tacoma 4X4, Low miles, Like
new, \$13995 or \$239 month Jimmy
Stockstill 1-800-798-9133.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
The following vehicles will be sold 30 days
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1997 Toyota Corolla
Vin#1N1XBA02EXV2514979

Moss Towing
4087 Thirteenth St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-467-5227

11/1, 11/8, 11/15/01

FOR SALE 1996 PONTIAC BONNE-
VILLE 78,000 Miles great Condition great
gas mileage \$6,800 OBO. 467-0796.

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Automobiles

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The following vehicles will be sold 30 days
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1985 Ford F-150
RE-404 Ms

1985 Chevy Blazer
25W-M51 Tx
VIN#1G8C518B0F8109940

Chrysler New Yorker
VIN#1C3BU4636JD246345

1990 Ford Probe,
RBC-466 Ms
VIN#1ZVPT21U0L5202487

1983 Chevy Blazer
RCV-974 Ms

BULLDOG TOWING, INC
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10/25, 11/1, 11/8/2001

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1978 Chevy Camaro
Vin#1Q8T08L622533

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Vin#2P4FH51G5FR370544

1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville
Vin#1G6DW51Y5J9751063

1979 Ford Econoline Van
Vin#E14BH0190

1990 Crown V. toria
Vin#2FAC74FOLX129481

1994 Hyundai Excel
Vin#KMHVF22J3R0971209

1986 Subaru GL Stationwagon
Vin#JF1AN43B4G0434396

These Vehicles will be sold on or after
Oct. 25, 2001

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10/25, 11/1, 11/8/2001

DIRECT FROM FORD '99 Mercury Grand
Marquis, Leather, Like new-Low Miles,
\$14995 or \$239 mo. Jimmy Stockstill 1-
800-798-9133

Direct From General Motors, 2001 Buick
LeSabre, White Factory warranty, Flaw-
less Retail \$22,000, 1st \$15995 or \$259 a
month, Gets it, Jimmy Stockstill 1-800-
798-9133.

Ford Bronco 95 Excellent Condition only
\$7,300 firm. 463-9892 or 493-5923.

MUST SELL 1996 Grand Caravan Load-
ed asking \$8900. 466-3120

149 Real Estate Services

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preference, limitation, or discrimination
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We will not knowingly accept any ad-
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149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1984 2BR/2BA newly renovate modern
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dryer/range fridge must see 601-798-1118
\$8,800 ask for Tammy

THREE MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE.
Call for more information after 5:00p.m.
467-3254.

WATERFRONT 2BR, 1BA Oak Trees
\$5500 Down \$263 Month for 9 years 344-
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145 Roommates Wanted

FEMALE LOOKING FOR roommate to
share dwelling \$300/month. 1/2 utilities.
Diamondhead. Quiet clean. References a
must. 255-5831.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, CEN-
TRAL heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator,
water included. Starting at \$325/month,
plus deposit. Lease required. 463-0043,
467-3935.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LIVING ROOM,
kitchen, garage, duplex apartment.
\$500/deposit, \$500/month. 467-9587.

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Central/Air/Heat. Pet/Free Environment in
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2BR MOVE IN SPECIAL. Half off 1st
months rent on 2BR/1-1/2BA. \$485/Mo.
includes cable. Oak Villa Apts. Pass
Christian. 452-7005. BEST VALUE!

B.S.L. 2BR/1BA; CHARMING APART-
MENT. Central A/H. W/D. water paid.
\$450/month. Deposit required. 467-1234.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2-BEDROOM TRAILER, \$200/month. All
utilities paid. Call 463-0108.

2BR/1BA MOBILE HOME, pet free, 255-
7431, 324-9230.

2BR/1BA TRAILER FOR RENT, in the
Klin. Pet-free environment. 255-9397.

FOR RENT 3 BR TRAILER \$385 mo.
\$300 dep. pet free. 463-0585.

SMALL 2BR TRAILER FURNISHED. Ut-
ilities and cable. \$150 Deposit \$100 week.
493-3763

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

123 FELICITY ST. BSL. 4BR/2-1/2BA.
3600 sq.ft. living space, near beach 225-
293-5830 or 504-220-9010. \$1250
month.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX UPSTAIRS. Pet
free, Shoreline Park. \$320/month, plus
deposit. 463-1281.

3BR/1BA, GARDEN ISLE AREA,
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One Month FREE!!
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1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
2057 Waveland Ave.
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FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE
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month, 1 month free, 10% discount for
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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. All uti-
lities included. \$370/month. Located in
Pearlington. More info call 466-6367.

REDECORATED 2BR/1-1/2BA Town-
house. Smoke Free 718 Dunbar \$495
Mo. \$450 Dep. 467-1393.

SMALL efficiency Apts. Cable, water in-
cluded, pet free. \$350 a month and
up. 467-3320.

WOW!! \$500 MONTH. Includes all uti-
lities. Furnished. 1 Bm. No deposit/Short
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2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED HOME in
BSL. 1/2 block from beach. Screened
porch, central a/h, w/d hookups, kitchen
appliances. \$650/mo.+1mo. deposit. Call
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2BR HOUSE FOR RENT \$550 month
call 467-9278.

2BR/1BA WD/hookup Lg fenced yard
\$500 MO. \$500 DEP. 467-7023.

3BR 2BA @5723 ALKII WAY DIAMOND-
HEAD. \$850 mo. + Dep. 504-361-5079

3BR/2BA HOME. HENDERSON PT.
smoke/pet free, washer/dryer, dishwash-
er, stove, refrigerator, covered parking,
shed w/hot house. \$800/mo. \$400/dep.
Available Oct. 15. 452-4545.

4BR/2BA, in BSL. \$800/month, \$550/de-
posit. 255-9375.

621 ELAINE, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, car-
peted, central heat/air, \$500/month, se-
curity deposit required. 504-286-3819
leave message on recorder.

BAY ST. LOUIS ON THE WATER; Deer
St. 2BR/2BA/gas stv/cent h/a.
Wash/dry/screen porch/private dock.
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BRICK HOME 3BR/2BA equipped kitch-
en, fenced yard, double garage. close to
schools, shopping. 525 Esplanade Ave.
\$850/mo 467-9844.

DIAMONDHEAD 2 BEDROOM, CHALET
WITH lot, quiet, near pool, 1076 Lillioe
Way \$550/month, \$400/deposit. 255-
1413.

DIAMONDHEAD FOR LEASE OR SALE:
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rage, jacuzzi tub, nice home. Call 662-
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FOR LEASE OR SALE 4BR 3BA in Jordan

Entertainment

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis entertainment

November Entertainment in the Magic

Entertainment Complex:
Friday & Saturday,
November 16 & 17, The
Coasters at 7 & 9 p.m. each
night in the Magic
Entertainment Complex.
Tickets: \$5, cocktail seating
& dance floor.

Tickets for these events may
be purchased by calling the
Casino Magic Box Office, 1-800-
5-MAGIC-5 or through any
Ticketmaster outlet.

November & December Lobby Entertainment

Free in the Main Lobby:
Bobby Allison, Tues., Wed.,
Sat., noon - 4 p.m.

*Nov. 6-11, Stan Wayne's
Heart & Soul

*Nov. 13-25, Pure Gold

*Nov. 27-December 2, The
Dixie Chicklets

*Dec. 11-16, B.B. Seacrest

*Dec. 18-23, Pure Gold

*Dec. 25-30, Pure Gold

*Dec. 31, Stan Wayne's Heart
& Soul

*Show times are 8 & 10:30
p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, 6 &
8:30 p.m. Sundays unless other-
wise noted. Monday Night
Football & Buddy "D" show on
Mondays.

PROMOTIONS:

\$500,000 Guaranteed
Fortune

The Biggest Cash Giveaway
to Hit the Coast. Final
Drawings for \$125,000 on Nov.
30-Dec. 2

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis
has already given away
\$375,000 to Guaranteed
Fortune Winners this year, and
the final giveaway weekend is
approaching.

Players are rewarded with
bonus entries for slots and table
game play. This promotion is an
exclusive giveaway for Magic
Money members.

It's more cash and more win-
ners than ever before, and it's
guaranteed! The final quarterly
drawings, worth \$125,000, are
just around the corner Nov. 30 -
Dec. 2.

Earn your entries today
through Nov. 16. The more you
play, the greater your chances of
winning. See the Magic Money
Players Club for details.

Play Table Games

Table Games players at
Casino Magic Bay St. Louis can
win \$10,000 in cash by playing
table games and entering into
our Big Time promotion.

Five names will be drawn on
Nov. 23 at 11 p.m. One person
will win \$10,000.

Four people will win \$500
each. Ticket distribution will
end at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 23.

How do you enter?

Casino Magic guests playing
a minimum bet of \$10 on table
games, receive one stamp on
their table games stamp card
for each hour played. When the
card has 12 stamps, guests may
turn that card in to the pit and
receive 12 Big Time entries. The
barrel will be located near the
pit area.

Guests will receive a free buf-
fet when they redeem their com-
pleted card on any Sunday
through Thursday. They will
also receive double stamps on
Thursdays. Blank stamp
cards will be available in the
pit and also at the Players Club.

**Win Your Share of
\$160,000 this
Football Season at
Casino Magic
Bay St. Louis**

Monday Night Football
Promotion Details:
Effective Date(s): Through
Dec. 24

Location: Main Lobby
Promotion Description:

Guests have the opportunity to
pick a square on the football
board and win up to \$2,000 cash
each week.

How it Works: Beginning
every Monday at 5 p.m., guests
earning 10 points, within seven
days prior, may register at the
Players Club prior to choosing a
square on the football game
board.

A total of 500 entries are
available each week. Board reg-
istration ends at kick-off of each
game. At the end of each quar-
ter, the last digit of each team
score will determine the winner.
Quarterly winners receive:

1st qtr: \$125
2nd qtr: \$250
3rd qtr: \$125
Final score: \$500
The guest will have 10 min-

utes to claim his/her cash. Prior
to kick-off of each Monday
Night game, Buddy "D" will
make a final score prediction. If
the final score matches his
exact prediction, all partici-
pants on that winning square
will have 10 minutes to claim
the \$1,000 bonus instantly.

Punch-Out Game Wins You More Cash

For hand-paid jackpots of
\$500 or more, winners are in-
vited for a chance to win twice.
Winners are invited to partici-
pate in the monthly Punch-Out
Game for a chance to win \$7,500
in prizes in a unique "game
show" format called "Jackpot
Punch-Out." Punch the game
board and win a surprise
amount of cash.

Earn FREE Golf at Magic

Guests can obtain a "FREE
GOLF" bonus card at the Magic
Money Players Club or while
playing table games. Then, they
just play one hour at a \$10 aver-
age bet (or equivalent), or they
can earn 50 points on their
Magic Money Players card, to
earn a stamp on their golf card.
Each completed card can be
redeemed for a FREE round of
golf at The Bridges Golf Course,
designed by Arnold Palmer. See
the Magic Money Players Club
for details. Free Magic Money
member membership is
required.

TOURNAMENTS:

Charity Slot Tournaments

Tournaments are held every
second Monday, with registra-
tion between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
First round starts at 6:30 p.m.,
and the final round begins at
approximately 9 p.m.

\$10.00 entry fee; \$1,000 in
total prizes. Proceeds go to local
non-profit organizations.
Tournament date: Dec. 10

Fat Tuesday - Video Poker Tournaments

Win your share of \$1,500
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RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS Daily: 7, 9:20 • Sat/Sun: 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:20 PG-13
*Starts Friday: www.movie-info.com

Discovery Center November events

In November, the Lynn
Meadows Discovery Center in
Gulfport celebrates holiday fun.

Decorate our Treat Tree in
the garden as a special gift for
the birds on Saturday, Nov. 10,
1-3 p.m.

In the Artist Studio, become
a part of our family tree by cre-
ating a self-portrait paper doll
to hang on the tree branches.
Ongoing sessions.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, enjoy
traditional stories and songs
from our Native American
friend, Grey Hawk, a true
Houma Choctaw, at 1 p.m.

In the Artist Studio, decorate
your Horn of Plenty with bits
and pieces from our Eco Center.
Ongoing Sessions.

"Pennies From Heaven," a
musical mystery, performed by
our WINGS Performing Arts
Program on Sunday, Nov. 18 at
2 p.m.

Plant a colorful quilt of pan-
sies for our garden bed to wear
this winter on Saturday, Nov. 24
at 1 p.m.

In the Artist Studio, create
colorful kites to catch winter
breezes. Ongoing sessions.

Paint a perfectly pleasing
garden pot for someone on your
gift list on Sunday, Nov. 25, 1-4
p.m. Pre-register by calling 897-
6039 ext. 14. The fee is \$6.

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Hot Spots
THE PURPLE SNAPPER, 209 1/2 Main St., 228-467-7703. "The Glad Hatter's" emissary, Kathy Winn will present unique hats. These whimsical works of art are adorned with feathers, scarves and ribbons. Visit with Kathy from 5 to 8 pm.
DA BEACH HOUSE, 604 S. Beach Blvd., 228-467-1108. "Forgotten Memories" - a special showing of art by the Bay High School Art students, including sculpture, paintings, ceramics, drawings, fabric and prints. Come celebrate the students of art and their creations.
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER, 100 Beach Blvd. suite 5, 228-463-2095. Original artwork by owner Pat Walker-Fields, gifts, antiques and items for your home. WalkerFields will be paintings-prints on Second Saturday.
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For additional information please call chairman, Richie Zitzmann 228-467-6870 or the galleries.

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2 Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm Test

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3 Ankle Brachial Index Test

This test screens for peripheral arterial disease (plaque buildup) in the lower extremities which is linked to coronary artery disease.

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¹ Lavenson, G.S., MD, RVT, "Carotid Screening: Preparing for the Future," *Vascular Ultrasound Today*, May, 1997; Vol. 2: Lesson five.

² Stroke risk factors include high blood pressure, smoking, heart disease, diabetes, and poor diet.

³ National Institute of Neurologic Disorders and Stroke (NINDS). *The Los Angeles Times*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, *The Fresno Bee*, October 01, 1994.

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1 Carotid Vascular Test \$40

Preparation: No turtlenecks.

Test Time: 10 minutes

Purpose: Visualizes the buildup of fatty plaque in the carotid arteries which leads to stroke.

Procedure: The technologist applies an acoustic gel on your neck over your carotid arteries. A painless instrument, called a transducer, will be moved around your neck to visualize the inside of the carotid artery.

2 Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (AAA) Test \$40

Preparation: Fasting for six hours prior to test.

Test Time: 10 minutes

Purpose: Visualizes the existence of an aneurysm (enlargement) in the abdominal aorta that could lead to a ruptured aortic artery.

Procedure: The technologist applies an acoustic gel on your abdomen and uses a painless instrument called a transducer to visualize the aorta.

3 Ankle Brachial Index (ABI) Test \$40

Preparation: The removal of your socks and shoes. No pantyhose. Short sleeves.

Test Time: 10 minutes

Purpose: Screens for peripheral arterial disease in the lower extremities. Studies suggest an abnormal ABI may indicate peripheral arterial disease as well as a high risk of coronary artery disease.

Procedure: Blood pressure cuffs and a Doppler ultrasound probe are placed on your arms and ankles.

4 Osteoporosis Screening \$35

Preparation: The removal of one sock and shoe. No pantyhose.

Test Time: 5 minutes

Purpose: Screens for abnormal bone mass density in women over the age of 45. Fifty percent of those over age 55 who fracture a hip are unable to walk again without assistance. Osteoporosis is painless and silent in its early stages.

Procedure: By placing your foot in an ultrasound unit, the bone density of the heel is measured with ultrasound.

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